

The Columbian.

VOL 44.

BLOOMSBURG, PA., THURSDAY FEBRUARY 3 1910.

NO. 5

WHEN YOU WANT TO

Open a Bank Account Have a Check Cashed
Borrow Money, or Make an Investment

CALL ON THE OLD RELIABLE -

The Farmers National Bank
OF BLOOMSBURG

Capital, \$60,000

Surplus \$100,000

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W. L. WHITE C. W. RUNYON DR. J. J. BROWN M. MILLEISEN

3 Per Cent. Interest Paid on Time Deposits.

BEN GREET COMING.

The English Actor and his Company have been secured at the Normal.

AN EXCELLENT TREAT.

Professor O. H. Bakeless has completed arrangements for the coming of the Ben Greet Company of English players to the Normal School during the first week in April. This will be a literary treat which Bloomsburg is fortunate in having.

As we have stated before, this company is the best known producer of Shakespearean plays in this country and England. That they have played under the auspices of nearly every prominent college and university in the United States is evidence of their ability.

They interpret the dramas of the Bard of Avon from the original versions, presenting them in the style of the early English theatre, without change of scenery, thus giving a literary value to their work.

Their specialty is out of doors plays in the summer time, and many a college campus has witnessed these performances.

It is probable that a matinee and an evening performance will be given. Three hundred seats have been reserved at one dollar, and all but eighty of these have been already engaged. The rest of the house will be sold at fifty cents a seat. The company deserves a crowded house, and such an early demand for tickets indicates that it will play to capacity.

POULTRYMEN PLEASED.

The Poultry Show of the Bloomsburg Poultry, Pigeon, and Pet Stock Association, held in the Midway last week, was a success in every way. The exhibit was large and well arranged, and the birds made up the finest collection ever brought together in the county. The public generally enjoyed it, and the members of the association were more than satisfied.

The out-of-town exhibitors were greatly pleased with the care taken of their stock here and with the promptness of their return. Many letters expressing gratification have been received.

Financially the show was a success; not that there will be much of a surplus, but that there will be no deficit, which is highly satisfactory in that it was the first attempt of this kind in town.

LECTURE BY JUDGE HINCKLEY.

The members of the Christian Endeavor of St. Matthew's Lutheran Church have secured the services of Hon. H. M. Hinckley of Danville, for a lecture in the church on Friday evening. The subject of his discourse is "Nehemiah."

Judge Hinckley has a high reputation as a public speaker, both as a lawyer and a layman, and the church should be filled to hear him. No admission will be charged, but a silver collection will be taken.

LEG BROKEN IN UPSET.

John R. Splain, of near Lime Ridge had the misfortune of being thrown from a sleigh on Sunday, and having his left leg broken above the ankle. His son John F. Splain of town, was with him, and was likewise thrown out, but escaped injury. The bone was set by Dr. Bruner.

RECENT DEATHS.

PETER BALDY.

Peter Baldy, formerly of Danville, but for some years past residing at St. Paul, Minn., died at the Sanitarium at Wernersville, Pa., last week Thursday.

The deceased was a son of the late Peter Baldy of Danville, and his activity and enterprise for a generation or more were factors that contributed largely to Danville's growth and prosperity. He was a resident of that borough up to about twenty-seven years ago when he removed to St. Paul, Minnesota, where he resided until his death. He was a man of enterprise. It is largely through his exertion and personal sacrifice that Danville has that magnificent specimen of architecture, Christ Memorial church. He was a fine musician, a man of generous disposition, who without ostentation did many charitable acts.

Had Mr. Baldy survived until next April he would have been eighty years of age. He is survived by his widow, four sons, Frederick, an instructor in a school near Boston, Arthur of New York City and Milton and John, who reside in Colorado; also by two daughters, Misses Sallie and Mary, who reside at the parental home. The deceased is also survived by a brother, the Rev. Hurley Baldy; of Mt. Airy, and two sisters, Mrs. Mary C. Greenough of Sunbury and Mrs. Charles Matthews of Plainfield, N. J.

Mr. Baldy was for many years the leading merchant of Danville. At one time he owned the Opera House. He was a prominent Episcopalian and was known throughout the diocese.

The remains were taken to Danville on Saturday, and the funeral was held on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

During life Mr. Baldy had frequently expressed the wish not only that his funeral might take place from Christ Memorial church, but also that his body might repose within its walls on the last night preceding burial. In compliance with his wish, therefore, the body, Saturday afternoon was conveyed directly from the station to Christ church, where it remained until the funeral.

MATTHEW LAWTON.

Mathew Lawton, of Iola, died on Monday morning at the Joseph Ratti Hospital, a victim of tubercular peritonitis. It will be remembered that Mr. Lawton figured in an accident a little over a week ago, when he and Dr. Everett, of Millville, were driving to Bloomsburg to go to the Hospital, the sleigh upsetting, and Mr. Lawton quieting the horses.

He was thirty years old and is survived by his wife and two children.

MRS. WILLIAM KRAMER.

Paralysis caused the death of Mrs. William Kramer at her home at Fourth and Iron Streets at two o'clock on Tuesday morning. For a week following the shock she was almost constantly unconscious, the paralysis centering in her head. She had been in ill health for about six weeks.

Mrs. Kramer was the granddaughter of Ludwig Oyer, the founder of Bloomsburg, her maiden name being Elizabeth Welliver, the daughter of John and Anna Welliver, of Jerseytown. She was born June 5, 1845.

Her husband survives her, and two brothers: Jerry, of McEwensville, and Spades of Bloomsburg.

Funeral services were held this afternoon at 1 o'clock, with services from her late residence.



"Security multiplied a hundredfold stands guardian at the bank."
—Whittier.

The duty of a Bank Director requires that he know positively that the affairs of the Bank are securely managed.

Moral: Security here is a matter of public knowledge.

WE OFFER YOU THE HIGHEST SECURITY and

PAY 3 PER CENT ON TIME DEPOSITS

THE BLOOMSBURG NATIONAL BANK
BLOOMSBURG PENN'A

FRATERNAL VISIT.

Bloomsburg Members of Royal Arcanum Attend Installation in Danville.

Montgomery council, No. 962, Royal Arcanum, of Danville, held a banquet Tuesday evening at which a delegation of Bloomsburg brethren were present. It was the occasion of the annual installation.

The Bloomsburg delegation was accompanied by Prof. G. E. Wilbur, district deputy grand regent, who installed the officers. Those in the party, members of Bloomsburg council, No. 957, were as follows: Fred B. Hartman, Prof. F. H. Jenkins, Prof. C. L. Albert, W. H. Brooke, D. W. Campbell, J. Salter, J. C. Richardson and J. L. Wolverton.

After the installation the members withdrew to John Jacobs' where a banquet was served.

BOY'S EYE INJURED.

James, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Tustin, suffered the misfortune of injuring his eye last Sunday to such an extent that the preservation of its sight is doubtful. He was at his home, playing with some toy soldiers, when something flew in his eye. The exact cause is not known. The eye gave him some pain, but caused little worry.

On Monday, however, it grew worse, and Drs. Brown and John were called. After examination, they advised an immediate visit to a specialist, as the condition was extremely serious. Accordingly Mrs. Tustin left with her son Monday afternoon for New York, where an attempt was made to save the boy's sight. The result has not yet been learned.

MRS. REBER GOING TO EUROPE

Mrs. Elizabeth Reber, of West Fifth street, left to-day for New York, where she joined the Rev. I. E. Patterson and daughter and other friends, who are going on an extended trip to the Holy Land and points of interest in Europe.

The party will stop at the Madeira Islands and Spain, and then sail through the Mediterranean Sea making stops at Athens and Jerusalem. From the latter place a number of excursions will be taken to points of interest in the Holy Land.

From Jerusalem they will return through the Mediterranean with stops at Cairo, Rome and Florence, and other points. They will then go to Paris and London, and from there will return to the United States.

POWER PLANT CLOSED.

The power plant at Grovania, installed in connection with the Danville and Bloomsburg Electric Railway and which has been a feature of the place for some six years past, was closed down Monday and the employees transferred to Bloomsburg, where they were given employment.

The closing of the power house at Grovania, which is permanent, is the result of the merger of the Danville and Bloomsburg line into the system of the Columbia Light, Power and Railways company.

Grovania is anxious to have an industry started in the building.

MEAN THIEVES.

Many Pens Stolen from the Writing Desks in the Post Office.

For the convenience of the public there are standing desks in the Post Office where writing may be done by those who choose to do it. These stands are equipped with pens and ink and blotters, and the conveniences are very much appreciated, as there is scarcely a time in the day that they are not in use.

But as usual there are some who do not appreciate them, and who by their abuse may cause the loss of the convenience to the public. In other words, there are some thieves who are stealing the pens almost daily, and this has been going on for some time.

Postmaster Brown has put up a card offering a reward of five dollars for the capture of the pen thieves. A watch is being kept not only by the employees of the post office, but by a number of others as well, and the persons who are engaged in this petty thievery had better look a little out, or they may get into trouble, as Postmaster Brown is determined to break up the practice.

A DESERVED COMPLIMENT.

For many years Guy Jacoby Esq. has filled the office of Justice of the Peace in the Town of Bloomsburg. His legal ability, and his judicial temperament have so well fitted him for the performance of his magisterial duties, that the administration of his office has been eminently satisfactory, a fact which is evidenced by his re-election term after term.

At the recent caucuses of both the Democratic and Republican parties he was unanimously re-nominated, a compliment that was well deserved.

WILL OPEN A BAKERY.

Harry Rinker, proprietor of the "Crystal Palace", is going to install a bakery in the rear of his store.

An addition 18x20 feet will be erected on the rear of the building and the old partition torn out and a glass partition put in, thus giving the patrons of the "Crystal Palace" a full view of the bake shop. It is Mr. Rinker's intention to be ready to serve the public with bread, cakes, etc., by March 1st.

These ovens are to be continuous bakers and will turn out over 1,500 loaves of bread every hour.

MINSTRELS A DRAWING CARD.

The Columbia Theatre was packed to the doors on Monday evening when the Al. Fields Minstrels held the boards. Not a seat was left unsold, and there was even some crowding in the aisles. About two hundred were turned away from the box office. The company was a large one, and gave a good performance.

SALESMAN GETS MEDAL.

William D. Lentz seems to have the ability to sell biscuits as though they were hot cakes. Among the fifteen hundred salesmen of the National Biscuit Company, he stands fourteenth in point of sales. In recognition of this, the company has presented him with a handsome gold medal.

TOWNSEND'S
UP-TO-DATE
CLOTHING STORE!

SEE

THE VERY

NEW HAT

NOW ON DISPLAY

IN

Window.

TOWNSEND'S
CORNER
CLOTHING STORE,
BLOOMSBURG, PA.

HOW TO MAKE CAM- BERT CHEESE

The Secret of the Bug or Mould
That Gives it the Flavor
Now Discovered

A SPECIAL STARTER IS USED

Directions Which, It Is Asserted, Will
Enable American Dairymen to Make
Better Camembert Than Is Pro-
duced in France.

After several months search at the
Storrs Agricultural Station for the
bug or mould that gives Camembert
Cheese its distinguishing flavor, it is
announced that the secret has been
discovered. It is declared that by fol-
lowing directions American dairymen
can make better Camembert cheese
than imported.

The United States Department of
Agriculture has been helping in the
experiment and specialists have been
sent to Europe to study the cheese
factories there. While the Frenchmen
trust largely to luck to turn out their
best Camembert, the scientists here
have eliminated chance in the process
that they have evolved, so that the
ordinary dairymen can, if he follows
directions, turn out perfect cheeses.

The milk is heated to 85 degrees
Fahrenheit and a starter is added.
Just here comes the first divergence
from the usual method employed in
cheese making. In cheese and butter-
making some homemade starter, such
as buttermilk or sour milk, is gener-
ally used in the ordinary dairies, but
in order to get good Camembert re-
sult the Storrs cheese makers have
prepared a special starter.

After giving the usual directions as
to getting the curd ready and into the
forms and the salting process the
cheese makers then take up the new
features in Camembert cheese mak-
ing that distinguishes this variety
from other soft cheeses. While the
French cheese makers do not inocu-
late their cheese with mould, but de-
pend upon natural conditions, the
American cheese makers rely on the
introduction of two moulds to deliver
the Camembert flavor.

Then the American Camembert
cheeses are ready for ripening, the
most important part of the process.
Two ripening rooms are necessary.
The first must have an atmosphere
nearly saturated with moisture and
kept at a temperature of from about
60 to 62 degrees Fahrenheit. The sec-
ond room is kept somewhat cooler,
from 55 to 60 degrees Fahrenheit.
Both rooms must be equipped with a
cooling apparatus for use in summer.
The other equipment of the room in-
cludes only shelves on which the
cheeses are to ripen.

During the first week there is lit-
tle ripening and the cheese remains in
the form of a hard curd. The surface
often becomes slightly slimy and some
change in the color can be noticed.
Toward the end of the first week the
mould can be seen upon looking close-
ly.

During the second week the mould
covers the cheese completely, giving
it a snow white, cottonlike appear-
ance. The white coat of mould turns
to a gray green in from two to four
days, and the cheese then begins to
show actual ripening. The cheese
grows softer just under the coat of
mould, and in this way ripens toward
the centre.

Just here the American makers
have had to depart from the proce-
dure followed by the French cheese
makers. The cheeses in France are
often left to ripen, just as they are
in the ripening room, while in this
country, where the air is considerably
drier, the cheese experts have been
obliged to wrap the cheeses during the
second week in tinfoil or parchment
paper to prevent hardening and evap-
oration, which checks the growth of
the mould and promotes the growth
of other organisms.

The flavor of the cheese can be
much affected by the kind and time of
wrapping. If a cheese with a strong
flavor is desired the makers wrap up
the cheese when it is slightly covered
with mould, while when a mild flavor
is wanted they wait until the growth
of mould is luxuriant and has turned
blue. The cheeses wrapped in tinfoil
develop stronger flavors and softer
texture than those wrapped in paper.

When the cheeses are ready to be
wrapped they are put into small
round boxes such as the imported
cheese generally comes to this coun-
try in and are then transferred to the
second ripening chamber. During the
third week the ripening proceeds rap-
idly, and the cheeses become one-half
to two-thirds ripe. On the surface
slimy reddish spots appear and the
cheese begins to give off the charac-
teristic Camembert odor. Between
the third and the fourth week the
hard curd in the centre disappears
and the cheese is of a creamy, wax-
like texture and has the delicious fla-
vor that connoisseurs like.

Dealers who make a specialty of
this variety of cheese frequently have
a cellar in which to ripen their Cam-
embert, while others let them ripen
on the shelves of their shops or sell
them unripe, or, even worse, over-
ripe. That's where the American
cheese makers, it is asserted, will
have the advantage over the foreign-
ers in that the American Camembert
can be almost entirely ripened in the
cheese factory before being sent out
to the customer.

IS STRANGE CHINESE ANIMAL.

The Takin Seems Moose, Yak, Ante-
lope and Goat Combined.

Strange to contemplate is the
Chinese takin, first of its kind ever
brought to the shores of the United
States, which was placed on exhibi-
tion, stuffed, in the American Mus-
eum of Natural History. As far as is
known to Mason Mitchell, one of the
American consuls in China, who pre-



The Takin, or Chinese Buffalo.
Sent the specimen to the institution,
he is the only Caucasian who has ever
seen one on its native crags.

The takin, or Chinese buffalo, which
now adorns the museum, is about the
size of a Jersey cow, and it cannot be
said that he bears much resemblance
to the American bison. His body and
legs suggest both the antelope and
the goat, his back is like that of a
yak and his head, which is surround-
ed by curving horns, has the bulging
nose which suggests that of the
moose. The takin has hoofs which
are parted and his ways are like those
of the goat. He is a rather heavy ani-
mal, yet he spends his time in the
western mountains of the Sze-Chuan
province, where he gets about among
the crags as lightly as does the big
horn of the Rockies. He is strong
and able-bodied and in a fight can give
a good account of himself.

The hide of the takin which was
sent here was dry and as hard as a
board, and Mr. Figgins, chief taxider-
mist of the museum, had a long strug-
gle with it in getting it into proper
form, but by following the hair pat-
terns he has been enabled to present
the skin with all the distinction which
an animal of such complicated anat-
omy deserves.

The hoofs of the creature are very
hard and have grooves and scratches
in them, which indicate that he was
well accustomed to making his agile
way over the sharp rocks in his native
province.

Saturdays.

To-day, within the galley's hold,
We yearn for Naples far away,
The vision of the Matterhorn
Is calling to our hearts to-day.
Thus, longingly, we strain and sweat
From daybreak to the fading sun—
A struggling horde that plays the
game

For prizes when the work is done.
Ah, yesterday we yearned the same
For Saturday to come once more!
All week within the stuffy school
We conned our lessons o'er and o'er.
"Amo, amas, amat," we droned,
And bounded Chile on the map,
But over all we heard the croon
Of rivers where the billows lap.

Ho! Saturday would set us free
To wander by the bayou's brim,
To fish for lunkers at the bridge
With Stubble and with Fat and
Slim.
Ah, when the sun rose in the east
And mother called us from our bed
We did not drop to sleep again,
But heard, the first time, what she
said.



Then off to join our happy crew,
How gladly, joyously we sped;
And as we chorused by the way
Our faithful Tiger barked ahead.
Oh, those were days worth hoping
for,
Worth slaving for, when work was
through—
For what in Switzerland or France
Can yield the happiness we knew?

Ah, Saturdays of youth! Thy joy
Sweeps back with mocking voice of
scorn
And scoffs at us each week-end day
When carols wake the timid daisy;
For what vacation is so sweet
As that we knew in childhood, pray,
When glad some as a meadowlark,
We "went a-fishin'" Saturday?
—Bryon Williams, in Washington
Star.

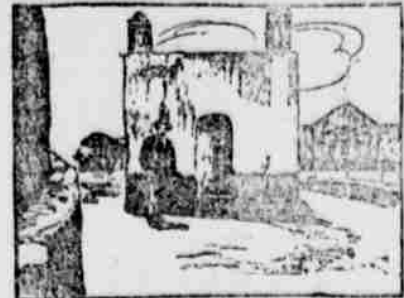
Many Physicians in New York.
One physician out of every twenty-
one in the United States lives in New
York City.

His Prime Necessity.
The under dog doesn't care much
for sympathy; he wants assistance

TINIEST HOUSE OF WORSHIP.

Catholic Church in Suburb of City of
Mexico Said to Be Smallest
in the World.

The Catholic church at Penon, a
suburb of the City of Mexico, is said
to be the smallest in the world. In
general appearance this tiny struc-
ture somewhat resembles the oldest
Catholic church in Mexico, situated in
Mexico City, but the Penon church is
much the smaller. The Penon church
can comfortably accommodate as
many as ten worshippers. It contains
a little altar before which the mar-
riage ceremonies of the young people
of the village are performed. So small
is the altar that there is hardly room
for the bride and groom to stand be-
fore it side by side. The door into
the church is so low that a man of
ordinary height cannot enter without
stooping. The roof is surmounted
with two small steeples in which the
ever-present bells hang and are rung
as regularly as the big bells in the
great cathedral in this city. The total
height of the Penon church, including
the steeples, is not more than one-half



Catholic Church at Penon, Mexico.

that of the great doors of the big
cathedral. The Penon church serves
as a place of worship for the entire
population of the little village where
it is situated. When the interior be-
comes crowded the parishioners pa-
tiently wait until some of the wor-
shippers leave and there is room for
them to enter.

Obedient Orders.

Seamen are strict disciplinarians,
and a ship's crew seldom even dreams
of interpreting a commander's orders
otherwise than literally. Of the recog-
nized rigid type was a certain English
captain. The way the strict letter of
his law was observed aboard his ship
is described by a writer in the Lon-
don Telegraph.

One day, while the ship was in a
certain port, the captain gave a din-
ner to some town acquaintances, and
as the resources of the ship were not
great, some of the sailors were de-
puted to wait on the table to re-enforce
the insufficient number of stewards.

As these men were not used to such
work, each one was told exactly what
service would fall to his share.

The hour came, and the dinner went
merrily on. Presently, however, one
of the ladies wanted a piece of bread.
There was none near her, and the
finely disciplined stewards seemed to
be quite blind to her need. She turned
her head and spoke softly to the man
at her elbow.

"Bread, please," she said.
He looked regretfully at the bread
and then at her. It was evident that
he would fain have helped her if it
had been in his power. He saluted in
fine naval style.

"Can't do it, ma'am," said he. "I'm
told off for 'taters.'"

Shield Protects Rider from Fire of
Enemy.

Now that automobiles have far sup-
planted bicycles in all kinds of service
where cost is not a vital restriction,
it seems rather late to armor them
for military purposes, yet this is the
latest design of such a machine. The



Armored Military Bicycle.
Iron shield protects the rider's lower
extremities from rifle fire, unless run-
ning away from the enemy. The up-
per part of the body, hanging low over
the handle bars, does not offer an
easy mark to hit when running swift-
ly.—Popular Mechanics.

Mistaken Identity.

A few miles from a certain summer
resort stands a glue factory which,
when the wind happens to blow from
that direction, proves a great annoy-
ance to the villagers. One of the city
soljourners, who had armed herself with
a bottle of lavender salts, was seated
one evening on the inn veranda near
an old countryman who was evident-
ly unaware of the proximity of the
factory.

As the breeze veered, the visitor
opened her smelling-bottle. The sul-
try air soon became laden with the
odor of the glue. The old farmer to
the far end of the porch, but found
himself no better off. Presently he
tiptoed deferentially back to the own-
er of the green bottle.

"Ma'am," he ventured, "if you ain't
saking that for your health, would you
mind putting the cork back till after
supper? I'm going home then."

Return of Halley Comet

By PROF. DOOLITTLE.

For many months astronomers
watched and photographed one little
region of the sky in which they knew
that this wonderful comet of Halley
would appear.

Finally, on September 11, news was
received from the observatory at Hel-



Edmund Halley.

delberg that it had been photographed
by a long exposure of a delicate photo-
graphic plate. Photographs were made
of it on each of the three following
nights at the Lick Observatory, in
California, and three days later it was
first actually viewed with the eye
through the great telescope of the
Yerkes Observatory, near Chicago.

Thus, there has again entered the
sky this wonderful object, which for
at least 2,000 years has been steadily
pursuing its great path around the
sun. Every seventy-six years through-
out the centuries it has reappeared, in
past ages always a source of astonish-
ment and terror, but to us a beautiful
object which by its orderly motion af-
fords a striking evidence of the per-
fection to which mathematical astro-
nomy has been brought.

Halley's comet has always been a

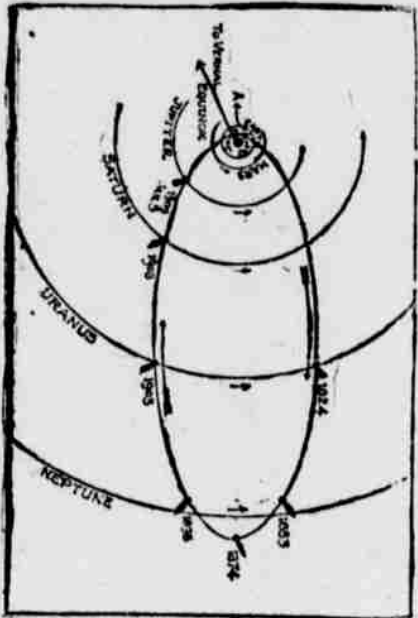


Fig. 2—Path of Halley's Comet About
the Sun. On May 18 the Earth
Will Be at A and the
Comet at B.

brilliant and striking object in the
sky. Consequently there are many
accounts of it at its successive reap-
pearances, but only from the most re-
cent of these can any information of
its real appearance be derived, ex-
cept the certainty that it was very
bright.

Of its appearance in the year A. D.
and the amazement of the people are
represented on a tapestry 230 feet
837, for example, it is said that "In
the midst of the holy days of Easter-
a phenomenon always fatal and of dan-
gerous omen appeared in the sky. From the



Fig. 3—Halley's Comet from a Draw-
ing Made on Oct. 15, 1835.

time that the Emperor had perceived
it he gave himself no rest. A change
of reign and the death of a prince are
announced by this sign, he said.

Of its appearance in 1066, the comet
and the amazement of the people are
represented on a tapestry 230 feet
long, which was made by the wife of
William the Conqueror at this time.
But its most celebrated appearance
was in 1456, three years after the cap-
ture of Constantinople by the Turks.
Men then feared that it portended the
downfall of Christianity, it was de-
scribed as large and terrible, extend-
ing one-third of the way across the
entire heavens, of a brilliant gold col-

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been
in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of
and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy.
All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but
Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of
Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Pare-
goric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It
contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic
substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms
and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind
Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation
and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the
Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep.
The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher

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In Use For Over 30 Years.

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Indianapolis, Indiana.

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of Writers.

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States. It gives the farmer and his family something to think
about aside from the humdrum of routine duties.

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Brass Circles	Metal Leaders
Brass Leaders	Spaces and Quads,
Brass Round Corners	6 to 48 point
Brass Leads and Slugs	Metal Quoins, etc.

Old Column Rules refaced and made as good as new at a small
cost.

Please remember that we are not in any Trust or Combination
and are sure that we can make it greatly to your advantage to deal
with us.

A copy of our Catalogue will be cheerfully furnished on applica-
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We frequently have good bargains in second-hand Job Presses,
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Philadelphia Printers' Supply Co.

Manufacturers of

TYPE AND HIGH GRADE PRINTING MATERIAL.

Proprietors
PENN TYPE FOUNDRY. 12-16-8 mos 39 North Ninth Street
PHILADELPHIA

Of Interest to Women

A Near-Silk Genius—Her Poem of an Easy, Smoothly Running Life, Ruins Her—She Does Not Understand The Beauty If Its Words, But Simply Looks for Applause.

I know a woman who has written a poem.

It's rather a neat little poem—something about a sunset and a rombus and some rippling waves or other.

Not at all bad, that poem; it runs along as smoothly as cream pouring out of a jug, and there is just about as much originality about it as there is to the multiplication table.

But it has ruined her—that little poem—absolutely ruined her. She was rather a decent mother, and a pretty good wife—before she wrote it—and now her child bothers her, and I think I saw her looking yearningly at a stormy-eyed foreigner in an orchestra the other day.

She whispered to me and asked me if I didn't think he looked so-and-so; she told me afterward that her husband had the most irritating habit of beginning to talk about something else whenever she wants to talk about her poem.

Poor little, near-silk poetess!

If she had only composed a new recipe for cookies or a nice way of making watermelon preserves there would be some hope for her and her husband and her child, but as it is I can just see her leaving behind everything that is wholesome and honest and sane to follow the mystic call of what she doubtless thinks is genius.

A real genius has compensation; she loves his poetry, not because he wrote it, but because it is poetry. He would love it just as much if no one ever heard it.

But the near-genius is a poor, trembling creature, with not even milk and water for blood; she can't live without applause and deference; and when she does manage to write some one little thing that rhymes she steps at once out of her nice, quiet, commonplace niche in life which became her so admirably—and goes—where?

I wish my poor little near-silk poetess could forget that poem.

Now, if her husband, poor man, would only be taken terribly ill, or if her little girl would run away to join a circus, maybe she would wake up with her silly day-dream in time.

I wonder if her husband couldn't be persuaded to give her some kind of scarce—say, about some soulful-eyed singer.

But no, she would burst into poetry over her wounded heart and become worse than ever.

Poor thing! I am afraid she is doomed—and yet—

THE HOME DOCTOR.

Beef tea will not prove so monotonous a diet to an invalid if a different flavoring is used each day, such as clove, bayleaf or celery.

Do not forget that kindness and tenderness are needful to successful nursing. Human nature longs to be soothed and comforted on all occasions when it is out of tune.

For a burn, apply equal parts of lime water and linseed oil mixed together till it looks creamy. A bottle of this mixture should always be kept on hand, as by applying the remedy promptly much suffering can often be saved.

After a warm or hot bath every precaution should be taken to avoid a chill, for the skin capillaries contract and the temperature of the body surface is lowered. A warm bath will often do more to refresh a fatigued person than a longer time spent in sleep.

Feminine Signatures Deceiving.

There are few women who take the simplest precaution in signing their letters. A woman is the editor of one of the leading magazines and she signs initials. This naturally leads to confusion. For example, she sent a polite note back with a rejected poem. The poet, living up to the artistic temperament necessary to his profession, weighed not the politeness, but taking the rejection as an affront, broke into peevish verse and wrote of the "masculine brutality" of the editor. Still it did not excuse the woman sitting in the editorial chair. An unmarried woman should write "Miss" in parentheses, and a married woman should write "Mrs." in the same way. The grievance has become worse since women have taken to signing initials like men, which seems to be only an other instance of the contrariness of the sex.

Removes Ink Stains from Carpets.

Fine table salt will remove ink stains from your carpet, if it is used as soon as the ink is spilled. Put on the spots of ink enough dry salt to cover them, let it remain until it is dark colored, then brush it lightly with a whisk broom. If the ink is not removed, wet the spots with clear, cold water and put on more salt. Do not use too much water, or you will widen the ink spots. Continue this until the ink is all taken up by the salt.

\$3.50 Recipe Cures Weak Kidneys, Free

Relieves Urinary and Kidney Troubles, Backache, Straining, Swelling, Etc.

STOPS PAIN IN THE BLADDER, KIDNEYS AND BACK.

Wouldn't it be nice within a week or so to begin to say goodbye forever to the scalding, dribbling, straining, or too frequent passage of urine; the forehead and the back-of-the-head aches; the growing muscle weakness; spots before the eyes; yellow skin; sluggish bowels; swollen eyelids or ankles; leg cramps; unnatural short breath; sleeplessness and the despondency?

I have a recipe for these troubles that you can depend on, and if you want to make a quick recovery, you ought to write and get a copy of it. Many a doctor would charge you \$3.50 just for writing this prescription, but I have it and will be glad to send it to you, entirely free. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, 3360 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send it by return mail in a plain envelope. As you will see when you get it, this recipe contains only pure, harmless remedies, but it has a great healing and pain-conquering power.

It will quickly show its power once you use it, so I think you had better see what it is without delay. I send you a copy free—you can use it and cure yourself at home.

Smart Sayings.

"Before we were married," said Mr. Meekton, "I showed my affection for Henrietta by serenading her." "I suppose you neglect any such attentions now." "Yes, I show my affection now by respecting her desire that I shall not try to sing."—Washington Star.

When a man isn't judged by his money it's by his clothes.—New York Press.

"Mrs. Skypoodle is a mean thing. When her Fido and my Rover began to fight she kicked poor Rover." "Why didn't you stop her?" "I was too busy kicking Fido."—Chicago Journal.

Could a man foresee events, he would never be poor.—French.

Examining Magistrate.—"Madam, you persistently deny that you committed this act, though the description of the culprit fits you exactly—beautiful face and figure, extremely youthful appearance, most attractive." The Defendant.—"Your honor, I confess all—yes, it was I."—Judge.

Most people like to defer even partial payments of their obligations Florida Times-Union.

Mr. Bach—"I suppose, old man, you find a great many surprises in married life, eh?" Mr. Younghusband.—"I should say so. Why only the other day I found out that my wife is fonder of onions than of ice-cream."—Boston Transcript.

It is sometimes expedient to forget what you know.—Syms.

A Plan for Cannibalism.

The physician took a little more turkey.

"We digest turkey easily," he said, "because the flesh resembles our own. A turkey eats grain, meat, fish, pretty much everything tasty; we do the same, and hence human flesh and turkey flesh are a good deal alike."

"Fish digest fish best. Carnivorous animals, if fed on the flesh of carnivores, keep in the best condition. When a snake goes off its feed the trainer soon brings it round with a meal or two of snake meat."

"These and similar facts have been proved strikingly by Emil Fisher, the Berlin chemist. The most digestible and the most economical food, Fischer's experiments show, is that which is more like the feeder. The most indigestible, costly and least nourishing food is that which is most unlike the feeder. Cannibalism, in other words, is the most reasonable food law, and vegetarianism is the most unreasonable."

A Moveable Watermark.

The "Circle" tells the following story of high tide and low tide in a small boy's affairs:

"Willie," commanded the mother, as the little family were about to set out for the Sunday-school picnic, "you run right back to the sink and wash your face again; and when you come out don't let me see that black watermark on your neck!"

A little later, as the mother and her two children were hurrying toward the suburban trolley depot, the boy and girl, unable to keep the mother's pace, dropped behind.

"Willie," asked the sister, stimulated to continual chatter by the thought of the joyful picnic, "did you manage to wash the watermark off?"

"Now, I didn't!" the boy gleefully rejoined, casting a stealthy glance at his mother, "I only moved it further down!"

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of J. C. Watson

FEBRUARY JURORS.

Jury Commissioners and Sheriff Drew (Names for Next Session of Court.)

Sheriff C. B. Ent, and Jury Commissioners A. C. Hilday and James Trump drew the jurors for February court on Monday. This is the last time Mr. Trump will act, as his term of office expires this year. Mr. Hilday will succeed himself.

The jurors drawn are as follows:

GRAND JURORS.

First Monday in February.

E. D. Keen, —Berwick
Grant Martz, —Briarcliff
Fred Colemans, —Berwick
Earl Brown, —Main
Aaron Hartman, —Hemlock
John Crawford, —Berwick
Charles E. Eek, —Montour
John Wanich, —Scott
Wesley Davis, —Benton Twp.
O. W. Larish, —Sugarloaf
C. O. Maist, —Madison
Boyd Vance, —Orange
E. E. Hagenbuch, —Scott
Thos. M. Lynn, —Briarcliff
C. A. Wesley, —Stillwater
Wm. Achenbueh, —Bloom
William Edwards, —Centre
Orville Meeker, —Sugarloaf
Frank Meyers, —Sugarloaf
R. H. Bardo, —Greenwood
Charles Artley, —Cleveland
Leander Fetterman, —Locust
Geo. Reinard, —West Berwick
Jacob R. Moser, —Conyngham

PETIT JURORS.

First week.

S. T. Pollock, —Berwick
E. Ward Ritter, —Bloom
Boyd M. Freas, —Briarcliff
J. P. Cressy, Jr., —Fishingcreek
Edward Hartman, —Madison
Albert Low, —Montour
Charles A. Shaffer, —Berwick
Thomas Morton, —Berwick
C. R. Pealer, —Fishingcreek
G. W. Hartman, —Hemlock
I. Neal Maist, —Hemlock
Harry Fahringer, —Berwick
Wesley Bower, —Briarcliff
James Walters, —Bloom
I. B. Ikeler, —Greenwood
William Roup, —Berwick
Ezra Youm, —Cleveland
David Fisher, —Bloom
Wm. Watkins, —Franklin
W. R. Ringrose, —Bloom
R. C. Smith, —Catawissa
D. C. Youm, —Locust
Clarence Trumbley, —Centre
Peter Shultz, —Sugarloaf
Aaron Kester, —Millville
William Harry, —Berwick
T. L. Keifer, —Berwick
Joseph G. Swank, —Millin
Samson Townsend, —Mt. Pleasant
Ernest Kline, —Pine
Albert Fetterhoff, —Conyngham
Elmer Klingner, —Berwick
W. W. Karshner, —Greenwood
Charles Bower, —Berwick
A. C. Fisher, —Montour
P. V. Closen, —Orange
James Stricker, —Catawissa
John Ash, —Berwick
J. S. Grimes, —Bloom
T. W. Rielly, —Centralla
William H. Utt, —Bloom
M. H. Mensch, —Montour
Chas. Cadman, —Millville
Roger Sherman, —Centralla
Albert Widger, —Briarcliff
Edward Kaustenbauder, —Catawissa
James Ruch, —Berwick
John C. Keller, —Merchant, —Millin.

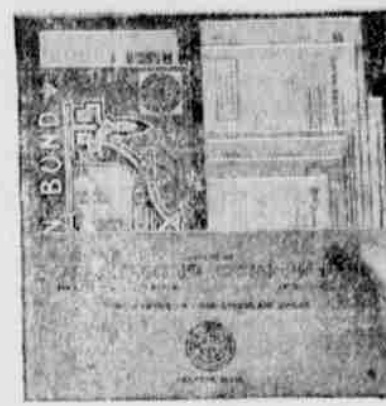
Second week.

D. F. Howell, —Mt. Pleasant
David Mordan, —Mt. Pleasant
David E. Yeager, —Locust
Howard Gteenley, —Berwick
Calvin P. Blecker, —Montour
T. E. Brittain, —Benton
G. C. Fenst, —Berwick
Samuel W. Ikeler, —Berwick
Wesley Morris, —Greenwood
E. W. Greenley, —Greenwood
Samuel H. Mordan, —Madison
Isaac Fetterman, —Conyngham
Wesley Fairchilds, —West Berwick
G. P. Davis, —Bloom
R. H. Hess, —Berwick
Sylvester Beaver, —Conyngham
Clem Marzley, —Berwick
Frank S. Leighow, —Centre
F. E. Boice, —Berwick
Thomas Merrell, —Scott
A. L. Fritz, —Sugarloaf
Jacob Getty, —Centralla
Henry S. Keck, —Berwick
E. R. Wilson, —Benton Twp.
John Shalles, —Berwick
J. Lawrence, —Montour
D. J. Himmer, —Bloom
Wm. Elmes, Sr., —Berwick
Wm. C. Hartman, —Scott
C. E. Blame, —Berwick
W. F. Rough, —Berwick
Zehnder Low, —Orange
M. E. Ervin, —Catawissa
John J. Rielly, —Centralla
John Watters, —Catawissa
William Singleton, —Conyngham

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COLUMBIAN PRINTING HOUSE, Bloomsburg, Pa.

COLD STORAGE FACTS.

Some Interesting Figures Taken from the Philadelphia Record.

While housewives are being driven by the high prices to boycott meat here is what the Ice and Refrigeration Blue Book says is being held in cold storage: Fourteen million cattle, six million calves, twenty-five million sheep and lambs, fifty million hogs. According to these figures from the official guide book, circulated only among the cold storage men, there is in storage one entire animal for each adult in the United States, with enough whole animals left over to give two to each family. If this meat is being held in 558 cold storage plants. In addition it may interest the worried housekeeper to know that in seventy-eight fish freezing plants in the country there are fish waiting to be doled out that are valued at \$25,000,000. In other cold storage plants during any year now, according to the storage men's own statistics, the struggling wage-earner will find 1,800,000,000 eggs, 130,000,000 pounds of poultry, fruits valued at \$50,000,000. Then, besides, there are millions of pounds of potatoes, onions, thousands of turtles, eels, cases of canned goods and milk, butter and cheese valued at \$100,000,000. The total value of meat and food stuffs placed in cold storage during a year at present is, according to the figures of the storage concerns, close to three billion dollars.

Dog Rescued Another in Distress.

An instance of a dog's devotion is reported by M. K. Gleason of Warren, Pa. Mr. Gleason and others noted a big shepherd dog on the railroad bridge over the Allegheny barking frantically. The animal ran to them and then back to one of the centre piers, where it stopped and looked down.

Finally the men secured a ladder and going out on the bridge clambered down and found a fox terrier dog that had fallen there. When the little dog was rescued the joy of the shepherd was unbounded and it manifested its gratitude by jumping up on the men and licking their hands.

Trolley Time Tables

Cars leave Market Square, Bloomsburg for Berwick:

A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
5:00	12:50	7:50
5:40	1:50	8:50
6:20	2:50	9:50
6:50	3:50	10:50
7:50	4:50	11:50
8:50	5:50	
9:50	6:50	
10:50		
11:50		

First car leaves Market Square for Berwick on Sunday at 6:50 a. m.

* From Power House.

* Saturday Night Only.

Cars leave Berwick for Danville:

A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
6:00	12:00	6:00
7:00	P. M.	7:00
7:20	1:00	8:00
8:00	2:00	9:00
9:00	3:00	10:00
10:00	4:00	11:00
11:00	5:00	12:00
		* 1:00

First car leaves Berwick for Danville on Sunday at 8:00 a. m.

* Bloomsburg Only.

* Saturday Night to Bloomsburg Only.

Cars leave Market Square, Bloomsburg for Danville:

A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
5:10	12:10	6:10
6:00	1:10	7:10
7:10	2:10	8:10
8:10	3:10	9:10
9:10	4:10	10:10
10:10	5:10	11:10
11:10		

First car leaves Market Square for Danville on Sunday at 7:10 a. m.

* Saturday Night Only.

Cars leave Danville for Berwick:

A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
6:00	12:00	6:00
7:00	P. M.	7:00
8:00	1:00	8:00
9:00	2:00	9:00
10:00	3:00	10:00
11:00	4:00	11:00
	5:00	12:00

First car leaves Danville for Berwick on Sunday at 8:00 a. m.

* Bloomsburg Only.

* Saturday Night to Bloomsburg Only.

Cars leave Market Square, Bloomsburg for Catawissa:

A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
5:30	12:30	6:30
6:15	P. M.	7:15
7:00	1:00	8:00
7:50	2:00	9:00
8:40	3:00	10:00
9:30	4:00	11:00
10:20	5:00	
11:10		

First car leaves Market Square for Catawissa on Sunday at 7:00 a. m.

* Saturday Night Only.

* P. R. R. Connections.

Cars leave Catawissa for Bloomsburg:

A. M.	P. M.	P. M.
5:50	12:50	6:50
6:35	1:30	7:30
7:20	2:30	8:30
8:10	3:30	9:30
9:00	4:30	10:30
10:00	5:30	11:30
11:30		

First car leaves Catawissa for Bloomsburg on Sunday at 7:30 a. m.

* Saturday Night Only.

A Reliable Remedy

Ely's Cream Balm

Is quickly absorbed. Gives Relief at Once.

It cleanses, soothes, heals and protects the diseased membrane resulting from Catarrh and drives away a Cold in the Head quickly. Restores the Senses of Taste and Smell. Full size 50 cts., at Druggists or by mail. In liquid form, 75 cents. Ely Brothers, 56 Warren Street, New York.

Bloomsburg & Sullivan Railroad.

Taking Effect Dec'r. 9th, 1909, 12:05 a.m.

NORTHWARD.

	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.
Bloomsburg D. L. & W.	9:00	3:30	6:15	8:00
Bloomsburg P. & H.	9:02	3:32	6:17	
Paper Mill	9:14	3:52	6:29	8:12
Light Street	9:18	3:55	6:34	8:16
Orangeville	9:26	3:03	6:42	8:24
Fork	9:36	3:13	6:52	8:34
Zanes	9:40	3:17	6:57	8:38
Stillwater	9:48	3:25	7:05	8:46
Benton	9:56	3:33	7:13	8:54
Edwards	10:09	3:37	7:27	9:07
Coles Creek	10:08	3:40	7:31	9:11
Stillwater	10:16	3:48	7:39	9:19
Laubach	10:08	3:45	7:31	9:11
Grass More Park	10:10	3:47	7:33	9:13
Central	10:15	3:52	7:41	9:18
Jamison City	10:18	3:55	7:45	9:21

SOUTHWARD.

	A. M.	P. M.	P. M.	A. M.
Jamison City	5:50	10:48	4:35	7:00
Central	5:53	10:51	4:38	7:03
Grass More Park	6:01	11:00	4:47	7:12
Laubach	6:03	11:02	4:49	7:14
Coles Creek	6:12	11:06	4:58	7:22
Edwards	6:14	11:09	4:56	7:24
Benton	6:18	11:13	5:00	7:28
Stillwater	6:26	11:21	5:08	7:36
Zanes	6:35	11:30	5:17	7:45
Fork	6:39	11:33	5:21	7:49
Orangeville	6:50	11:42	5:31	8:00
Light Street	7:00	11:50	5:39	8:10
Paper Mill	7:05	11:53	5:42	8:13
Bloom. P. & H.	7:18	12:05	5:55	8:25
Bloom. D. L. & W.	7:20	12:10	6:00	8:30

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THE COLUMBIAN.

ESTABLISHED 1866.

THE COLUMBIA DEMOCRAT.

ESTABLISHED 1837. CONSOLIDATED 1869
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GEO. C. ROAN, FOREMAN.

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All communications should be addressed
THE COLUMBIAN, Bloomsburg, Pa.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1910

Census Enumerator's Pay.

The scarcity of applicants for enumerators indicates that men capable of doing this work are pretty well employed.

In this connection the Director has issued to the census supervisors a detailed statement of the classification of rates adopted for the compensation of enumerators in the Thirteenth Census, commencing April 15 next.

There are three general rates—the per capita, the mixed, and the per diem.

The first and second general rates have five subdivisions each.

The per diem rates range from \$3 to \$3.50, \$4, \$4.50, \$5, \$5.50 and \$6, and are to be paid for a day of eight hours' work.

For enumerators on the per capita basis, which will be that most widely used, the pay for each inhabitant is: Class A, 2 cents; class B, 2½ cents; class C, 3 cents; class D, 3½ cents; and class E, 4 cents. Such enumerators will also be paid for each farm as follows: Class A, 20 cents; class B, 22½ cents; class C, 25 cents; class D, 27½ cents, and class E, 30 cents. These rates are in each case 5 cents or more higher than paid in 1900, when the range was from 15 to 20 cents. For each establishment of productive industry the rate for each class is 30 cents. For each barn and in closure containing livestock, not on farms, the pay is 10 cents for each class.

Under the mixed rate, which is a combination of the per capita and the per diem, there are five subdivisions alphabetically arranged, and the per diem is: Class F, \$1; G, \$1.25; H, \$1.50; I, \$1.75; and J, \$2. For each inhabitant the pay is: Class F, 2 cents; G, 2½ cents; H, 3 cents; I, 3½ cents; and J, 4 cents. For each farm: Class F, 15 cents; G, 17½ cents; H, 20 cents; I, 22½ cents; and J, 25 cents. For each establishment of productive industry the rate is 20 cents for each class.

Government to Print Postals.

An innovation was instituted yesterday by the Government, when, for the first time in the history of the country, Uncle Sam began the printing of his own postal cards.

The work is being done at the Government printing office. Until all of the new presses are installed the issue will be approximately 1,500,000 a day, and later it will aggregate 3,500,000 a day. As soon as the special equipment for printing has been established a new card, to be known as the index, or library card, will be issued.

WASHINGTON

From our Regular Correspondent.

Washington, D. C., Jan. 29, 1910.

Congress has at last awakened to the folly and extravagance of at least one of its "junks" and it is possible that in the investigation and scandal in which a number of Senators and Members will have their reputations pretty badly mangled, enough public indignation may be aroused to put an end to this silly waste of public funds. The public is perhaps not aware that it is a part of the business of every session of Congress to provide for a half dozen more or less of these junketing parties and to appropriate the money for them. A few Senators and Representatives get together and decide that something needs investigating. They are careful that the something shall be in some interesting part of the world with a good climate for the season selected and that the party shall be provided with plenty of money for a trip taken in the most luxurious manner. If it is to be in the United States private cars with refrigerators and buffets packed with the best of everything to eat and drink are provided. The family of each junketer is invited and Congressmen who honestly shine their own boots at home to save expense take with them Secretaries and stenographers who are frequently members of their own family. Accommodations are reserved in the best hotels, carriages, automobiles, champagne and cigars are part of the "necessary expense". In the particular junketing party now under fire items for shaves, shoe shines and cigar help to swell a fat total for a trip that included all the important countries of Europe, leisurely visited during one summer. It appears to be a lamentable necessity that in the undertaking of any reform only a few of the guilty are made to suffer for a general wrong in which many have shared. The Immigration Committee which has about as little excuse for existing as any Committee in Congress is the one selected for demonstrating the enormity of this particular species of graft. Just why it should be so no one seems to know. A private grudge, perhaps the still painful sting of having been frozen out of the picnic or some other small spite may explain it, and while those who composed it are smarting under the injustice of having been forced into the limelight for a crime of which nearly all of Congress is guilty, the public may profit to the extent of having the practice abolished forever. It will be dismal for Congress to face a junketless season, just as it was a cruel blow when it was called upon to pay its own railroad fares but with economy and reform the slogan of every faction these privileges and perquisites must be eliminated one by one. It would be impossible without the records spread before one to enumerate the number, size and expense of the Congressional junkets of the last few years. One of the greatest was that now famous for another reason in which President, then Secretary Taft took a whole ship load of people to the Philippines, Japan and China to investigate that part of the earth or perhaps it was just to show Alice Roosevelt to the Filipinos! This party however I think paid at least a part of its expenses. Then there are the Panama junkets in which a great party composed of men who would not know a steam shovel from an ore crusher are taken with their wives and families and hangers on to Panama just as the weather gets disagreeable at the Capital. Every summer a batch of Congressmen are conveyed in princely fashion to Alaska. Once you will remember the Speaker of the House was one of the party and when he arrived at the Alaskan destination he could not be pried loose from a poker game to go ashore. At least that is the story. The denial followed later and a mystic hush fell on the gossipers. There are always things requiring investigation in Southern California, in Cuba, sometimes even in Mexico. They are good winter climates. One member has been three times to the Orient, once to Alaska, pretty well all over the United States and if he ever drew a check during one of the trips it was to pay perhaps for the fine lace which his family wears and which he brought in duty free.

Some of our Representatives need travel. That no one aware of their provincial limitations and views can deny. They need contact with other peoples, the enlargement of their mental horizon, the extension of their sympathies but if Congress is going to educate its members by travel kindergartens it should be done openly and the money should be appropriated for the enlightenment of provincial statesmen. To put the matter under the guise of "investigations" with each man empowered to elect him-

Music by Collins Wireless Telephone at Electrical Show.

In the electrical world, the newest thing is opera by wireless telephone. At the Coliseum, Chicago, where the Fifth Annual Electrical Show was held, it was demonstrated beyond a doubt that the day has come for the transmission of instrumental or vocal music over distances without wires. A small party of electrical men, guests of A. Frederick Collins, inventor of the wireless telephone, had an opera party, "via wireless," in which they heard and enjoyed the first act of *Il Trovatore*, by the National Opera Company, at the great Northern Theatre, by means of a portable transmission set. Everybody in the party distinctly heard the voices of the opera singers in ensemble and solos.

The first test along these lines was made with the assistance of Maurice Levi at Rockaway Beach, in the summer of 1909, in which band music was transmitted from the stage of the American Theatre to receiving instruments with megaphonic attachments down the Boardwalk, several blocks away. Scientists anticipate wireless connection with music in the near future bringing into homes the best works of the masters in all parts of the world.

A Tuberculosis Experiment.

A very interesting experiment was started by a friend of mine, Doctor Pratt, of Boston—the tuberculosis class in connection with a church," says Dr. William Osler in *Woman's Home Companion* for February. It is a nice sort of practical religion for any church to undertake. Doctor Pratt's first class consisted of fifteen or twenty persons, chiefly young clerks, all in the early stage of the disease, and all still at work. He met them once a week in a room off the school-room of the church, and there they discussed their cases with him. They were weighed every week, a careful analysis was made of their symptoms—how much they had gained, or how much they had lost. Each one took his own temperature, and brought his note book, and it is a remarkable record of several years' work that has been carried on. A number of these young persons, some with quite well-marked symptoms of the disease, have been completely cured without going to a sanatorium, without going away and while continuing their work. I know of no more encouraging feature in connection with this disease than this practical experiment, which has been carried out so successfully."

The Meat Boycott.

The meat abstainers in Cleveland have succeeded in forcing down the price of pork chops from 19 to 17 cents per pound, and are much encouraged. Their plan of a 30-day boycott has found imitators in other Ohio towns and in Omaha and Milwaukee. It will, no doubt, if followed up, lead the Meat Trust to enlarge its facilities for cold storage and to send larger shipments of surplus stock to outside markets. Concessions are mainly obtained from local dealers who are compelled to get rid of stocks on hand.

A saner method of compulsion upon the part of meat eaters, which would result in benefit to their health no less than their pockets, would be to resolutely abstain from eating meat more than once a day from this time on, and to band together to procure the free entry into the country of cattle from Canada and Mexico. In both of these neighboring countries not only beef, pork, mutton and dairy products but other food stuffs, are selling at moderate prices as compared with cold storage rates in the United States. To successfully boycott our Trusts we must carry the war into the ballot-box.—*Philadelphia Record*

self to the junket which best suits the taste of his family is a clumsy attempt to deceive the ultimate taxpayer.

The Pinchot-Ballinger investigation has begun and the room in which it is conducted is crowded with interested listeners. Meanwhile, it is said the Senate committee on public lands will not report favorably Secretary Ballinger's bill authorizing him to make withdrawals of public lands at his discretion. Mr. Garfield, former Secretary of the interior, appeared before the committee urging the objection that this power is already lodged in the president and that to agitate the subject now would only raise the question as to the legality of the withdrawals made by President Roosevelt.

Children Cry
FOR FLETCHER'S
CASTORIA

COME NOW FOR LINENS

Our Semi-Annual Event Emphasizing Marked Economics in Table Linens and Allied Linens.

Come. Select your linens. This is a linen buying time because it's money saving time. There is safety as well as savings in buying linens here. We will tell you whether a cloth is all linen, or cotton and linen mixed. You must not be fooled. But whether you buy all linen or cotton and linen mixtures—you'll get the biggest money's worth you ever secured.

BLEACHED TABLE LINENS

56 inch bleached table linen, regular value 25c now 20c
60 inch bleached table linen, regular value 50c now 45c
66 inch bleached table linen, regular value 75c now 69c
72 inch bleached table linen, regular value 85c now 73c
70 inch bleached table linen, regular value \$1 now 89c
72 inch bleached double damask, regular value 1.15 now 98 cents.
72 inch bleached double damask, regular value 1.50 now 1.29.
72 inch bleached double damask, regular value 1.59 now 1.39.
72 inch bleached double damask, regular value 1.75 now 1.59.
72 inch bleached double damask, regular value 2.25 now 1.98.

Unbleached Table Linens

56 in. unbleached table linens, regular value 25c now 20c
60 in. unbleached table linens, regular value 39c now 34c
60 in. unbleached table linens, regular value 50c now 45c
70 in. unbleached linens, regular value 56c now 49c.
60 in. unbleached linens, regular value 60c now 50c.
64 in. unbleached linens, regular value 75c now 58c.

Ready Made Towels Included in This Sale

Plain all linen huckaback towels 18x36 in. very heavy, regular value 50c. now 39c a pair.
Plain huckaback towels 17x36 in. regular value 30c. now 22 cents a pair.
Regular 30c Turkish bath towels reduced to 22c a pair.
Regular 50c Turkish bath towels reduced to 44c a pair.
Plain huckaback towels 17x32, regular value 20c apiece, now 18c a pair.
Every towel in stock reduced for this sale, and variety is complete. Buy towels now.

F. P. PURSEL,
BLOOMSBURG, - PENN'A

An Irresistible Bargain.

\$1.75 Value for Only \$1.15.

ALL FOR

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\$1.15

One Year's Subscription for McCall's Magazine

Any 15-Cent McCall Pattern you may select

One Year's Subscription for The Columbian.

MCCALL'S MAGAZINE

Is a large, artistic, handsomely illustrated hundred-page monthly magazine. It contains sixty new Fashion Designs in each issue. Every woman needs it for its up-to-date fashions, entertaining stories and complete information on all home and personal topics. Over one million subscribers. Acknowledged the best Home and Fashion Magazine. Regular price, 5 cents a copy Worth double.

McCall Patterns

The Columbian

So simple you cannot misunderstand them. Absolutely accurate. In style, irrefragable. You may select, free, any McCall Pattern you desire from the first number of the magazine which reaches you. Regular price, 15 cents.

is the oldest newspaper in the county. It is not sensational, and what it prints is reliable, and fit to be read by anybody. Regular price \$1.00 per year.

DON'T MISS

THIS EXTRAORDINARY OFFER

Call at our office or address your order to

The Columbian, Bloomsburg, Pa

Impossible to be Well

It is impossible to be well, simply impossible, if the bowels are constipated. You must pay attention to the laws of nature, or suffer the consequences. Undigested material, waste products, poisonous substances, must be removed from the body at least once each day, or there will be trouble. A sluggish liver is responsible for an immense amount of suffering and serious disease. Ask your doctor about Ayer's Pills. He knows why they act directly on the liver. Trust him. J.C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.

AT EVANS'

STRIKINGLY HANDSOME DRESS BOOT

in the newest style. In dull finish calf with black cloth top, button.

For Women, Price \$3.50.

TRY A PAIR.

CHAS. M. EVANS.

THE COLUMBIAN.

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1910

Entered at the Post Office, Bloomsburg, Pa., as second-class matter, March 1, 1888.

The Ushers' Union of the Methodist Church will hold a banquet this evening.

Senator Dillingham on Monday introduced the Stated Bill for the admission of New Mexico and Arizona.

"Ignorance is more pretentious than knowledge."

At any rate, it requires a bigger bluff.

H. C. Frick, of Pittsburgh, through the Red Cross society has donated \$50,000 to the sufferers from the Paris flood.

A deadlock has existed in the council at Herndon, Northumberland county, since last summer, and efforts are being made to break it.

ALLEN'S LUNG BALM
is the old reliable cough remedy. Found in every drug store and in practically every home. For sale by all druggists, 25c., 50c. and \$1.00 bottles. 1-20-41.

"Intolerance is usually the child of ignorance."

But not always; man's dislike of the mosquito isn't fostered by any lack of knowledge of the skittish ways of the beast, is it?

The Kentucky Senate killed all hope for prohibition legislation this year by referring a local option extension bill to an adverse committee.

Who ever expected Kentucky to go dry, anyway?

The following letters are held at the Bloomsburg, Pa., post office: Miss Sarah Crosby, Mr. Burton Keiper, S. F. Martin, Mrs. Roy Rishell, Cards, Miss Mary Deihl, Miss Dora Flick, Miss Ella Lawton, Mrs. Roy Rishell.

If You Are A Trifle Sensitive
About the size of your shoes it's some satisfaction to know that many people can wear shoes a size smaller by shaking Allen's Foot-Ease into them. Just the thing for Patent Leather Shoes, and for breaking in New Shoes. Sold Everywhere, 25c. 1-20-41.

Miss Eva Rupert, instructor in the Moody Bible School at Chicago, has been visiting Bloomsburg relatives. From here she will go to Hughesville, where she will spend some time with her sister, Mrs. Steck.

It looks rather ridiculous, doesn't it, to see Congress, the maker of the tariff, inquiring into the cause of high prices?

Seems almost like a pole kitty kicking because the atmosphere is unpleasant.

Meat dealers in the west end of Williamsport report that as the result of the anti meat eating crusade that has been put in force there their sales have fallen off one-third to one-half. But it is said that in another part of the city sales have been on the increase.

Don't Get All Run Down.
Weak and miserable. If you have kidney or bladder trouble, headache, pains in the back, and feel tired all over and want a pleasant herb cure, try Mother Gray's AUSTRIAN-LEAF. As a regulator it has no equal. All Druggists, 50c. Ask for today. Sample FREE. Address, The Mother Gray Co., LeRoy, N. Y. 1-20-41.

A swindler is going the rounds of the State getting merchants and others to give him small sums to get through Congress a bill requiring all railroads to carry passengers at two cents per mile. He did Lewistown, Lancaster, York, Harrisburg, Marysville and Duncannon. He has a new name in each town.

A FAMOUS HEALTH BUILDER.
A medicine that will cleanse the bowels and put them in condition to do their proper work unaided will do more than anything else to preserve health and strength. Such a medicine is the tonic laxative herb tea, Lane's Family Medicine. Get a 25c. package today at any druggist's or dealer's. No matter what you have tried before, try this famous herb tea.

Commander Robert E. Peary, the discover of the North Pole, has completed his tidal and other observations made for the coast and geodetic survey in the Arctic regions, and has been ordered to report to the Navy Department for assignment to regular duty.

This will interfere considerably with his lecture plans.

According to a report from Harrisburg, the selection of Colonel Charles M. Clement, of Sunbury, as brigadier general for the new Fourth brigade of the National Guard, has been decided upon by Governor Stuart and will be announced in a few days.

The Colonel has many friends in Bloomsburg who will be glad to hear of this promotion.

Probably the census to be taken this year will show about 200,000 more farmers than at the time of the census ten years ago, and the total should be about 6,000,000 farms and the corresponding number of people employed in agricultural pursuits. Any increase in number is owing, not only to new farms taken up, but to further division of farms in the other sections.

Authorities of Washington and Jefferson College at Washington are stirred by a charge made in a recent issue of a college magazine that students of the school are addicted to the use of drugs. The heads of the college are conducting an investigation. No victims were found as the result of one test although some suspected students were asked point blank if they were guilty. President Moffat will take up the investigation personally today although he has no faith in the truth of the charges.

FOUR YEAR COURSE AT NORMAL.

At the recent meeting at Harrisburg of the principals of the State Normal Schools the question of adding another year to the teachers' course was discussed. No definite conclusion was reached, although the sentiment greatly favored the change. The purpose is to afford more time for a more thorough treatment of required subjects, rather than for the purpose of broadening the curriculum.

CRAFTSMAN BEAT WHEELMEN.

The second Five Hundred contest between the Craftsman and Wheelmen Clubs was played Tuesday evening. The Craftsman won by the score of 22,050 to 20,610. As the Wheelmen won in the first contest, a deciding tournament will soon be held.

HOUSE BURGLARIZED.

Burglars entered the house of Mrs. Sarah Lewis, on Fourth Street, early Sunday morning, and ransacked the place thoroughly. They gained an entrance by breaking a window on the first floor. Mrs. Lewis was in New York at the time.

Sunbury May Boom.

That the Pennsylvania Railroad company is planning to erect large shops, either at the Sunbury shop site or near the big Enola yards is the information from an official source. In case Sunbury is selected the Baltimore and Elmhurst shops will both be removed to that place. If Enola is selected the two big shops will go to that point.

The consolidation of these shops with the Sunbury shops would mean that 7,000 hands would be employed there, the official said, and that the shops when completed would be as large as the monster shops at Altoona. New locomotives would be built as well as a general line of repair work such as is done at the three shops.

Children Cry FOR FLETCHER'S CASTORIA

MINE ACCIDENTS.

The Annual Fatalities a Little Over Sixteen Hundred.

Government reports show that in thirteen years, beginning with 1896, and ending with 1908, there were 22,716 sacrificed in the coal mines of the country. In the year 1908, 2,450 miners were killed and 6,772 injured. While the 1909 statistics are not available, the mine disasters were equally calamitous as in previous years, the Cherry, Illinois, horror being still fresh in the memory. Naturally the facts have led to much discussion as to providing effectual means of prevention and also of facilities for rescue and for ready escape from perils of this sort. While a great deal has been done to safeguard the lives of miners, it is evident that neither here nor abroad has mining been made as safe as is desirable. Some of the greatest tragedies in the way of explosions and consequent loss of life last year occurred in foreign lands. Our country, on the whole, is as progressive in this matter as any of its contemporaries—in some respects probably more so. The states in which mining is most extensively carried on have laws intended to make conditions as safe as is practicable, considering the inevitable chances that must be taken in this sort of work, yet great disasters occur. Governor Deneen, of Illinois, moved by recent happenings, has sent to the Legislature of that state a message in which he recommends the establishment of rescue stations at points in close proximity to the mines. He believes, no doubt with excellent reason, that such stations would be of invaluable service as a means of affording prompt aid in case of accident. In fact, the experimental work already done under the direction of the United States Geological Surveys, which has a training school at Pittsburgh, has shown what can be accomplished. Another bill, suggested by the State Mining Commission, and also approved by Governor Deneen, would establish miners' and mechanics' institutes in which men could be thoroughly instructed in the technique of mining. Scores of accidents occur through the ignorance of miners themselves, who, with better understanding of the forces with which they have to deal might learn to avoid much of the danger which now they too often directly invite.

Profit in Old Money.

In the redemption of gold and silver coins and paper money Uncle Sam makes a profit. While he loses a little by erosion on the coins, he more than makes up the difference by redeeming paper currency. While the exact amount is not stated, it is known that with every redemption of paper money Uncle Sam comes out ahead.

About 40 years ago the Government called in the little war shin-plasters, yet during all this period and from various sources there have been coming back to the Treasury Department for redemption thousands of the 50-cent, 25-cent, 10-cent and 5-cent issues of paper. Millions of them. Treasury officials say, are still out.

According to the most accurate accounting, \$15,236,721.28 worth of these shin-plasters were issued, in 1862, 1863 and 1864. Congress, in 1879, decided that \$8,375,934 worth of these bills had been lost or destroyed.

Law Doesn't Protect Fowls.

A farmer in New York State brought suit to recover value of some of his fowls that had been run over and decapitated by a speeding automobile on a back country road. The Court held that under the highway law in relation to stray fowls on any public thoroughfare, even in front of the residence of the owner, these are not only unprotected from such an accident as being killed by a motor car, but may be taken and impounded the same as cattle, horses or sheep. Owners or drivers of automobiles are not liable for the value of poultry that may be run over and killed on a public highway. The owner must take the risk of accidental loss.

Has Killed 100 Foxes.

William Seigfried, a well-known hunter, who resides at the foot of the Nescopeck Mountain, in Luzerne county, on Saturday shot two foxes, which totals 100 shot during his lifetime in that vicinity. Some time ago, when he had dispatched his seventy-fifth fox, he registered a vow that he would kill 100 foxes if his life was spared, and on Saturday his wish was gratified. He has killed eight foxes so far this winter.

BISHOP FOSS DIES.

Widely Known M. E. Clergyman Succumbs to Stroke of Paralysis.

Bishop Cyrus D. Foss, one of the most widely known Bishops of the Methodist Episcopal church, died last Saturday night at 8:40 o'clock, in the Hahnemann hospital at Philadelphia after a ten days' illness, following a stroke of paralysis. The end came quietly, as expected.

The fatal attack which made Bishop Foss helpless and only half conscious since January 18, occurred when he was riding in an Arch street trolley car. His entire right side was affected.

Vaudeville at the Columbia.

The Columbia Theatre which is on the circuit of the Aarons Associated Theatres with head offices in the Knickerbocker Theatre Building, 1402 Broadway, New York City, has as an attraction on February 2 and 3 for two nights, the first of a number of high-class vaudeville and moving picture shows which are now being organized to appear regularly and exclusively in this circuit of theatres. These shows will consist of several first class vaudeville acts and the latest moving pictures, with two performances each night, lasting an hour and a half each.

As a guarantee of the class of entertainment to be furnished the patrons of these companies, the vaudeville acts will be composed only of acts that are members of the White Rats of America, the leading vaudeville organization in the United States, and the pictures will be selected from the latest and best films to be had.

Each company will appear here from two to three nights and as often as the patronage requires.

The price of admission will be 5-10-20 cents.

These attractions will be known as the Aarons Associated Theatre Vaudeville and moving picture Companies, and it is the aim and intention of the management to produce only clean, up-to-date and meritorious shows, thereby securing the confidence of the public and assuring liberal attendance in all Vaudeville and moving picture shows appearing at the Columbia in this town and other theatres on the Aarons Associated Theatre circuit.

Too Much Cash!

Full as an old straw tick, the county treasury is stuffed with greenbacks and checks, says a despatch from Cleveland. Money of all descriptions lies around on counters and shelves. County Treasurer Myers would be violating the law if he placed the cash in a bank, and in the meantime hundreds of thousands of dollars paid in to him as a result of the December tax collection is protected only by the stanchness of an old safe, ordinary oak doors and a watchman.

Under the law, only a portion of the money can be deposited in banks, and as that amount is already on deposit, the balance must remain at the Court house. Myers is denied the privilege of putting the money in a bank for the reason that no provision is made for receiving interest on funds in excess of the amount named in the contracts with banks, and no money can be deposited that does not draw interest. The treasurer cannot receive the interest and then make the county a present of the earnings because, under the law, he would be acting without authority and might be convicted of conversion.

Suffragette Publishing Company.

The Suffragette Publications company of New York City has been incorporated with a capital of \$5,000. The directors are Helen Murphy, Sofia M. Loebinger and Marie F. Ryan of New York City. The company will issue the American Suffragette.

Think of the scathing editorials the poor men will have to read!

Envelopes.

75,000 Envelopes carried in stock at the COLUMBIAN Office. The line includes drug envelopes, pay, coin, baronial, commercial sizes, number 6, 6½, 6¾, 9, 10 and 11, catalog, &c. Prices range from \$1.50 per 1000 printed, up to \$5.00. Largest stock in the country to select from.

Mr. Robbins' Property Burned.

J. M. Robbins of Market Street suffered a heavy loss by fire on Monday, when two of his properties in Shenandoah were burned, entailing a loss of eighteen thousand dollars. There was no insurance.

TRIED REMEDY FOR THE GRIP.



A Cheery, Optimistic Magazine.

A cheery, optimistic tone is characteristic of *Lippincott's Magazine*, and the February issue is no exception to the general rule. The number opens with a long and intensely powerful detective story by that versatile genius, Carolyn Wells. The new tale is entitled "The Gold Bag," and it is fully up to the standard of its famous predecessor by this author—"The Clue," which has been one of the most successful books of the season. "The Gold Bag" deals with a murder mystery, and is told in the first person by a young detective, who despite his own astuteness, finds it necessary to call on that past master of deduction, *Fleming Stone*, a character which has figured in other detective stories by Miss Wells. Numerous clues are in turn run down, but all lead to blind alleys until the remarkable *Mr. Stone* succeeds in nosing out the true scent. Bright, snappy dialogue and a love affair add interest to the narrative.

Another big feature is "Education Outside of Books," the second of an important series of six papers on "What is Wrong with Our Public Schools," by Joseph M. Rogers. The first of these articles, in January issue, attracted wide attention, and they will undoubtedly accomplish great good. Shorter articles—"St. Valentine's," by Thomas L. Masson; "Interpreting the Airship," by Clifford Howard; "The Water-Power and Coal Combines," by Willard French, and "The Decline in Poetry," by Ellis O. Jones—will be found in the department "Ways of the Hour."

Among the short stories is "The Legacy," a delightful Scotch tale by J. J. Bell, author of "Wee Macgregor." Marion Hill who wrote that entertaining book, "The Pettison Twins," contributes "On Society's Fringe," a funny story about a very human small boy. Other good ones are "A Second Adam," by Thomas L. Masson; "Her Heart's Desire," by Sarah Chichester Page; and "The Birth of a King," by Jane Belford. "The Tug That Stood By," by John Trevor Custis, is an original sketch which also deserves mention.

Ella Wheeler Wilcox, John Kendrick Bangs, Chester Firkins, and Mahlon Leonard Fisher are among the poets represented in this praiseworthy issue of *Lippincott's*. Then there's "Walnuts and Wine," of course.

FREE SERVICES AND MEDICINE

A reliable physician of thirty years' experience offers his services and medicine free. **Would you like to be cured to stay cured?** If so, write him your symptoms and he will send you a course of medicine that will cure you good and the prescription, so at any time should you want more of the treatment you can get it from him. The medicine will not cost you over twenty or twenty-five cents a month. This is an offer every afflicted person should avail themselves of. You certainly have nothing to lose and will benefit greatly from this unparalleled offer. Address, J. W. Morrow, M. D., State Sanitarium, North Benning, VI.

Please put 60 Mats St., on your letter.

1-6-4w



THE GREAT FRENCH REMEDY produces fine results in 30 days. It acts powerfully and quickly. Cures when others fail. Young men can regain their lost manhood, and old men may recover their youthful vigor by using **REVIVO**. It quickly and quietly removes Nervousness, Lost Vitality, Sexual Weakness such as Lost Power, Failing Memory, Wasting Diseases, and effects of self-abuse or excess and indiscretion, which unite one for study, business or marriage. It not only cures by starting at the seat of disease, but is a great nerve tonic and blood builder, bringing back the pink glow to pale cheeks and restoring the fire of youth. It wards off approaching disease. Insist on having **REVIVO**, no other. It can be carried in vest pocket. By mail, \$1.00 per package, or six for \$5.00. We give free advice and counsel to all who wish it, with guarantee. Circulars free. Address: ROYAL MEDICINE CO., Marine Bldg., Chicago, Ill. 9-301y

FOR SALE!

The fine residence property of the late Judge Elwell is for sale.

Location:

West Third Street between Jefferson and West Streets.

Description:

Two story and attic, brick and frame. 13 rooms. Lot about 66 by 212 feet.

FRAME BARN AND COW STABLE,

large garden, abundance of fruit trees.

The house has a Steam Heating Plant, Bath Room, Stationary Range and Wash Tubs; Water, Electric Light, and Gas.

Will be sold on easy terms. Apply to

GEO. E. ELWELL, Attorney Bloomsburg, Pa.

Our Pianos

are the leaders. Our lines include the following makes:

CHAS. M. STIEFF, HENRY F. MILLER, BREWER & PRYOR, KOHLER & CAMPBELL, AND RADEL.

IN ORGANS we handle the ESTEY, MILLER, H. LEHR & CO., AND BOWLBY.

This Store has the agency for SINGER HIGH ARM SEWING MACHINES and VICTOR TALKING MACHINES.

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Helby, 1900, Queen, Keystone, Majestic.

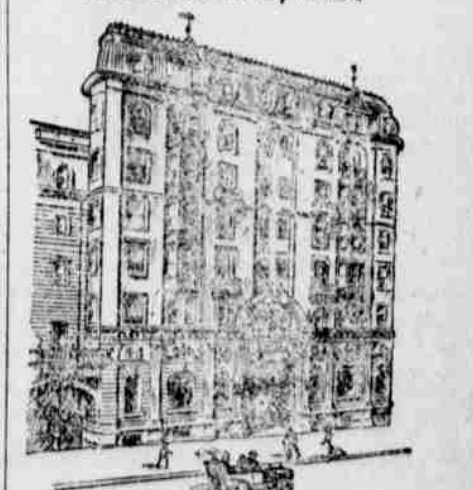
J. SALTZER,

Music Rooms No. 105 West Main Street, Below Market. BLOOMSBURG, PA.

HOTEL KERNAN

European Plan. Absolutely Fireproof.

in the heart of the business section of BALTIMORE, MD.



Luxurious Rooms, Single and En suite With or Without Baths. \$1 Per Day Up. Palatial Dining Rooms. Unsurpassed Cuisine Shower and Plunge in Turkish Baths Free to Guests. JOSEPH L. KERNAN, Manager. Send for Booklet.

30-6m.

PARIS TURNS TO RESTORATION TASK

With Floods Receding, Cold Snap Promises Salvation from Scourge of Epidemic

MORE LOOTERS ARE KILLED

Hanged from Lampposts and Left All Day to Warn Criminals of the Stern Methods Adopted to Check Stealing from Deserted Homes.

Paris, France, Feb. 3.—The Parisians have settled down to the gigantic task of restoring their beloved city and averting pestilence with an earnestness which shows they have the true grasp of the danger that now threatens them, and of the stupendous labor they must perform before the city can regain its normal condition. All along the Seine, right across the heart of Paris, bivouac fires are burning at night. It is freezing weather—blessed freezing weather—and it gladdens the souls of Parisians, for if it continues long enough it means salvation.

The general situation continues to improve, but looting has broken out in such dangerous proportions that the Government has ordered the strongest measures. All through the day the bodies of two Apaches, shot dead as they were caught red-handed in the act of pillaging abandoned houses, have been hanging from lamp posts as a warning to others of their kind, and three more have been killed by bullets from the rifles of the soldiers.

Shootings have been of frequent occurrence on the outskirts of the city, for the armed guards that are patrolling the streets have instructions to shoot the marauders at sight, and the insolent daring of these has reached such a pitch that they often have waited to exchange shots before taking flight in the boats which they usually held in readiness for such an emergency. Gendarmes in rowboats engaged in many exciting chases over the swollen river and through the canal-like streets, and arrests have been made so freely that it is now hoped the worst of the evil has been checked. Large bands of starving dogs are roaming around the streets, and many human beings have been attacked by them. Soldiers have been ordered to shoot as many as possible, as there is a fear they may develop rabies.

It is now estimated that in Paris and the suburbs 200,000 persons have been rendered homeless by the inundation. Relief subscriptions, however, are pouring in from every quarter.

SOLD TWO HOGS, LOST MONEY.

Difference Between Wholesale and Retail Price of Meat Shown.

Salem, N. J., Feb. 3.—A farmer brought two hogs to a local butcher yesterday and offered them for sale. A price was quickly agreed on, and the farmer said he would sell, but wanted the hams and shoulders. To his butcher was willing, and after the weight had been taken the desired parts of the hogs were cut off and added to the farmer, who asked for the balance coming to him. After figuring a moment the butcher replied, "You owe me \$2.85." And the farmer had to pay it.

The butcher had bought the hogs at wholesale price and charged the farmer retail rates for the parts he reserved.

In effect the farmer had made the butcher a present of two hogs, and had then paid him \$2.85 for certain parts of them.

PREDICTS A WORSE PANIC.

Prof. Carver Thinks That the Food Problem Will Bring It.

Boston, Feb. 1.—Prof. Thomas Nelson Carver of Harvard, who predicted the panic of 1907, is quoted in a local newspaper as saying that the high prices of foodstuffs and the meat boycott are only the forerunners of a great financial panic which must come in a year or two.

"I will stake my reputation as an economist that in 1912 or 1913 this country will undergo one of the worst panics in its history," he went on. "The supply of foodstuffs in this country is becoming gradually, but surely less than the demands of the public, and in my mind in not many years the United States will of necessity be obliged to import a large quantity of its meat and other foodstuffs."

TRAMP TO GET \$250,000.

Probate Court Adjudges Him Heir of Wealthy Junk Dealers.

Boston, Feb. 2.—After having rumped in poverty throughout the country for nearly a dozen years, James J. Corbett was declared heir of \$250,000. Judge George of the Probate Court decided that he was the missing brother and heir of William J. Corbett, a junk dealer of this city. The claims of several others, including several from Philadelphia, were rejected.

To Revive Good Templar Lodges.

Middletown, N. Y., Feb. 1.—With a determination of reviving the defunct Good Templar lodges in Orange county and establishing a number of new ones, the Grand Lodge of the state is about to institute a vigorous campaign.

PANAMA LIBEL SUIT QUASHED BY COURT

Judge Hough Holds That the Circuit Court Lacks Jurisdiction Under the Storey Act.

New York, N. Y., Feb. 3.—After a running fire of argument with De Lancy Nicoll for the defense and Assistant District Attorney Wise for the Government, Judge Hough in the United States Circuit Court, quashed the indictment against The Press Publishing Company, publishers of The New York World, charging criminal libel in connection with the promulgation of stories about the purchase by the United States from France of the Panama Canal Company. The stories intimated that by virtue of tips passed out by ex-President Roosevelt and Secretary of War Taft at the time the negotiations were undertaken, an American syndicate that included Douglas Robinson, Mr. Roosevelt's brother-in-law, Charles P. Taft, President Taft's brother, and William Nelson Cromwell made a profit of some \$30,000,000 out of the \$40,000,000 the Government paid for the French company.

As there were no individual complainants in the case, the Government relied upon a statute called "the Storey Act," passed by Congress in 1825, amended down to 1898, making any crime on Government territory punishable in the Federal courts under the laws of the State in which the Government concession in question was located. In this way alone was the publication in The World susceptible of prosecution by the Government in the absence of an individual complainant. This was the first attempt to enforce the statute since the Storey law was passed.

PARIS FLOOD COST \$200,000,000.

Hundreds of Thousands Are Destitute and Hungry.

Paris, France, Jan. 31.—Official estimates place the damage already done by the great flood in France at \$200,000,000. The Seine is still rising, public buildings and residences are in danger of collapse and hundreds of thousands are homeless and hungry.

The flood has invaded the entire labyrinth of underground Paris, including the great extent of the catacombs. Subterranean streams flow under the centre of the city, new areas are inundated, many streets have been converted into yellow canals, pavements have caved in and half the city is in darkness and without heat.

Galloping orderlies are bearing instructions which can no longer be sent by telephone.

Transportation is completely paralyzed. Whole streets are roped off as unsafe.

The bridges still stand, but traffic has been closed over more than half of them.

The flood has not spared the rich in its visitations. It imperils some of the most fashionable districts.

The death rate also is growing at a frightful rate. Scarlet fever has appeared among the refugees at Ivory.

SEVENTY-NINE DEAD IN MINE.

Cause of Latest Colorado Explosion Still Unknown.

Primero, Col., Feb. 3.—In Primero, where seventy-nine miners were killed by an explosion in the main slope of the Colorado Fuel and Iron Company's mine, the bodies of forty victims lie in a temporary morgue installed in the machine shop.

The cause of the explosion is still unknown, and definite information as to the cause is not expected until the mine is cleared and an investigation is completed.

Leonardo Virgen, a Mexican, and the only survivor, who is supposed to have been working a short distance from where the explosion occurred, is unable to make a clear statement.

Ten Die in Kentucky.

Drakesboro, Ky., Feb. 3.—Ten men are known to be dead and seventeen others are missing, presumably perished in an explosion in a coal mine, as a result of a gas explosion in the Browder mine, one and a half miles from Drakesboro.

At 8 o'clock to-night eight of the bodies had been recovered, all mutilated and some past identification.

Dismay in Washington.

Washington, Feb. 3.—Officials of the Geological Survey view with dismay the rapidity with which recent mine disasters have called for the services of the few trained men at the command of the survey for aiding in mine rescue work. All the available men are at present in the field.

ANGRY TALK AT HEARING.

Such Words as "Graft" and "Robber" Exchanged by Publishers.

Washington, Jan. 31.—Such words as "graft," "robber," and "treason" were exchanged between members of the House Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads and magazine publishers at a hearing held here. The angry outbreak was incited by editorials published in the magazines protesting against increasing postal rates on magazines.

Labor Exchanges in London.

London, Feb. 2.—The opening of the new system of national labor exchanges, created by the Liberal Government as a preliminary step in dealing with the unemployment problem, will begin to-morrow, when exchanges will be started throughout the country without formal ceremony.

FISK & ROBINSON, BOND HOUSE, FAIL

Big Wall Street Firm Admits Insolvency, with \$7,000,000 Assets

LIABILITIES AMOUNT TO SAME

No Other Banking House Involved—Promotion of Buffalo and Susquehanna R. R. Too Heavy a Burden—High Food Prices Helped.

Wall Street Failures in Eight Months.

Fisk & Robinson ... \$6,735,324
Lathrop, Haskins & Co. 1,000,000
J. M. Fiske & Co. 2,000,000
Roberts, Hall & Criss 3,000,000
Tracy & Co. 1,250,000
Freeman, Rollins & Co 180,000
Total \$14,165,000

New York, N. Y., Feb. 3.—The banking house of Fisk & Robinson, prominent among the houses dealing in Government, State and city bonds and other investment securities, has failed. The firm's representatives said the liabilities were approximately \$7,000,000, of which more than \$1,000,000 is unsecured. The liabilities are thus greater than those of any other private banking house which has suspended since a long time antedating the panic of 1907.

The failure was due directly to heavy undertakings on behalf of the Buffalo and Susquehanna Railroad system. The firm owned \$1,200,000 bonds of the Buffalo and Susquehanna Railway Company and \$800,000 preferred stock of its subsidiary, the Buffalo and Susquehanna Railroad Company and was unable to dispose of these securities except at a very heavy loss. It had acted as fiscal agent for the system for several years and had become involved in it otherwise than in the securities owned outright at the time of the suspension. The railroad was a joint promotion of the banking house and the Messrs. Goodyear, the wealthy coal and lumber people of Buffalo, and up to the present has failed to earn its fixed charges.

Indirectly, but at the same time importantly, the failure was also due to the depression in the bond market and to the high cost of living, or, according to Mr. Hill's epigram, to the cost of high living. Joseph Stanley W. Brown, the manager of the firm's offices, said the firm had found it extremely difficult to dispose of high grade bonds because the high cost of living impelled investors to put their funds into securities yielding a higher income return on the highest class security he declared to be the prevalent tendency among investors.

"People have to pay so much more for their beefsteak nowadays," Mr. Brown said, "that they have to get more for the money they have invested. In the West particularly the market for high class bonds has been destroyed."

TRAIN TWICE KILLS ON TRIP.

Hit Woman at One Crossing and Auto Party at Another.

Manassah, Ohio, Feb. 1.—Pennsylvania train No. 9, west bound, struck and instantly killed Mrs. Roy Covert, and fatally injured her husband, at a crossing near Loudonville. Proceeding further train struck an automobile on the outskirts of Crestline, a few miles away, and killed J. H. Sigler, sixty, and Charles Echeberger, both of Hayesville. Curtis Doerger, who was in the same automobile, had a shoulder crushed and a leg broken and received internal injuries.

The automobile, which ran from the rear of a freight directly in front of the express, was lifted high in the air.

SWOPE MURDERED.

Chemists Find Strychnine Killed Kansas City Man.

Chicago, Feb. 2.—Strychnine was found all through the viscera of the late Col. Thomas H. Swope, the Kansas City millionaire, according to a report made by Drs. Walter S. Haines, Ludwig Hektoen, and Victor C. Vaughan to John G. Paxton, executor of the Swope estate here. The same poison is also believed to have been found in the liver of Christian Swope, a nephew of Col. Swope, but it was announced that the examination of his organs had not been completed to the satisfaction of the toxicologists, and would be continued.

Chokes to Death Eating Meat.

Pittsburg, Pa., Feb. 1.—A dozen foreigners discussed the meat boycott at breakfast in a Mulberry Alley boarding house, and all except "Mic" Skovlac agreed to eat no meat. Skovlac was delighted with having the breakfast steak to himself, tackled it so violently that he choked to death with the first mouthful.

LIMITED VOTE FOR WOMEN.

Mayor of Baltimore Would Have Them Vote on Municipal Questions.

Baltimore, Feb. 2.—In his annual message to the City Council Mayor J. Barry Mahool declares his belief that suffrage for women is inevitable.

WORLD NEWS OF THE WEEK.

Covering Minor Happenings From All Over the Globe

DOMESTIC.

It was reported at Chicago that the government might bring civil suits for the dissolution of the National Packing Company.

Suffragists open headquarters in Albany and prepare for active campaign before the Legislature.

The Hudson County Grand Jury examined the officers of several cold storage plants in Jersey City with a view to finding out if meat supplies are held back there to maintain high prices in this market. The prosecutor expects to show conspiracy on the part of the meat trust.

The charges of bribery preferred by Senator Benn Conger against Senator Jotham P. Aldis were laid on the table when presented in the Senate at Albany, N. Y.

An operation was performed on Charles C. Dickinson of New York at Bridgeport, Conn., and a bone pressing on the optic nerve was removed and his sight was restored.

An increase in the price of beef is quoted by the packets which means \$80 a carload.

In New York City, a burglar murdered Moses Gootman, a prosperous manufacturer, wounded his son Isaac, a lawyer, and escaped.

Joseph F. Shipp, ex-Sheriff of Chattanooga, Tenn., who has just been released from the federal jail in Washington for contempt of the United States Supreme Court, was enthusiastically received on his return to his home town.

The federal inquiry into the meat packing industry was formally begun in Chicago; it was apparent that it would be national in scope.

Thomas M. Osborne, of Buffalo, N. Y., resigned his \$15,000 position on the up-State Public Service Commission to devote all his time to organizing the Democratic League and strengthening the party in the State.

WASHINGTON.

The House insurgents promised President Taft to support his legislative programme, and similar action was taken by the New York delegation.

The Senate was surprised when W. E. Purcell of North Dakota asked to be sworn in as successor to F. L. Thompson, appointed in December to serve in place of Mr. Johnson, deceased. Thompson resigned because of ill-health.

Senator Aldrich's return to Washington is signalized by pledges that the policies of the President will have the right of way in Congress.

Reports were received at Washington that Americans had been impressed into the Nicaraguan army and an American-owned plantation looted.

Mr. Carter spoke at length in the Senate in favor of postal savings banks.

L. R. Glavis told the Ballinger-Pinchot Congressional Committee that coal claimants had kept James R. Garfield out of the Taft Cabinet.

The House Committee on Post Office and Post Roads seeks February 5 as the last day for magazine postage hearing.

Many of the ablest lawyers in the country take a hand in the test of the corporation tax law before the Federal Supreme Court.

Free imports under the Payne law have reached \$700,000,000, or more than half of all the imports.

President Taft, angry, sent Wade Ellis, assistant to the Attorney-General, to Chicago to push the Beef Trust inquiry.

President Taft is working to place prosperity on a sound basis, advocating national incorporation as a refuge for harassed trusts.

FOREIGN.

Ernest Henry Sackville-West began suit to recover the title and estates now held by the nephew of the former British Minister at Washington.

The Seine continues to fall slowly, and the French government is taking stern measures to repress looting and is devising plans to aid the sufferers; a number of large gifts from America were received.

There are two factions in the Liberal party in England, one favoring a fight to a finish with the Lords, the other preferring a compromise.

United States Ambassador Bacon says estimates of the food losses in France, ran into hundreds of millions.

Britons seem to be agreed that the elections settled two things—that the budget must pass and that the power of the peers must be limited.

The Seine continues to fall slowly, but conditions in Paris and the towns on the river below the capital have not improved; thousands of persons have been rescued and fed by troops and volunteers; many looters have been shot.

Lima, Peru, presented William J. Bryan with a gold medal and also gave Mrs. Bryan a medal studded with diamonds and rubies.

The United States Banking Company of Mexico City suspended.

WRIGHT'S RECORD BROKEN.

French Aviators Carry Passengers for Nearly Two Hours.

Mourmelon, France, Feb. 2.—Orville Wright's record of an aeroplane flight with passengers, 1 hour 37 minutes, was beaten to-day by the aviators E. G. G. and J. G. G., who remained in the air 1 hour and 59 minutes, and Vandenhorn, 1 hour and 42 minutes.

Both carried passengers and made their flights in Farman biplanes.

CONGER SAYS HE SAW ALDIS BRIBED

Senator Takes Oath That New York Leader Demanded and Accepted Money

HE WAS PAID IN HIS PRESENCE

It Was Given to Keep Aldis from Pressing a Bill to Passage in the Assembly—Gist of the Charge on Which Senate Leader Will Be Tried.

Albany, N. Y., Feb. 3.—That State Senator Jotham P. Aldis of Norwich, Chenango County, the President pro tem. of the State Senate and Republican leader of that branch of the Legislature, received a bribe of \$1,000 while a member of the Assembly on April 23, 1901, for not pressing to passage certain legislation is the charge made here by Senator Ben Conger, also a Republican.

In his sworn charge Senator Conger says that the bribery in question was initiated by Senator Aldis and that he demanded the \$1,000, instead of the bridge manufacturing companies seeking out Senator Aldis to buy him off from doing his duty. It is inferred that Senator Conger thus justifies his position in this controversy in that he would have it appear that the bridge companies had not taken the initiative but had paid up because they considered it "strike" legislation and had to give up the money or suffer the consequences.

Senator Conger declares that Senator Aldis received and accepted \$1,000 in his (Conger's) presence in the Capitol Building. Senator Conger has told his friends that he saw a man pay Senator Aldis this \$1,000 and that the man is living. Senator Conger swears that he knows this charge to be true of his own knowledge.

At the outset some of the Senators who heard Senator Conger discussing the bribery charges were led to believe that it was Conger himself who paid Aldis the money. Senator Conger, however, has made it plain that he saw a man pay Senator Aldis this money. This man's name has been carefully withheld by Senator Conger. It cannot long be kept secret. It must be brought out in the investigation.

BLACK HANDERS TO PRISON.

Order of the Banana is Crushed in U. S. Court.

Toledo, Ohio, Feb. 1.—The jury in the Black Hand cases in the Federal court here returned a verdict of guilty as charged against the fourteen Sicilians whose trial has been on for the last two weeks on charges of conspiracy and using the United States mail in furtherance of the same. Sentence was passed as follows by Judge Taylor:

Salvatore Lima of Marion, sixteen years imprisonment; Sebastian Lima and Giuseppe Ignoffo of Marion, ten years each; Salvatore Ventolo of Columbus, two years; Salvatore Della of Pittsburg, two years; Antonio Viorio of Denison, two years in the Elkhart, N. Y., Reformatory; Colangelo Riccio of Bellefontaine, two years; Orazio Runfola of Pittsburg, six years; Pippino Calbo of Meadville, four years; Salvatore Arrigo of Cincinnati, four years; Francesco Spedara of Cincinnati, two years.

BISHOP FOSS DEAD.

Well Known Methodist Expires in Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Feb. 1.—Bishop Cyrus D. Foss, retired, of the Methodist Episcopal Church, one of the best known clergymen in the country, died in the Hahnemann Hospital here from a stroke of paralysis, suffered while riding in a trolley car on January 18.

Cyrus David Foss was a member of a family that has done much to form the thought and direct the action of the Methodist Episcopal Church in America. He himself had been a bishop of that body since 1880. Before that he was for five years the sixth president of Wesleyan University.

He was born in Kingston, N. Y., in 1838, the son of an itinerant Methodist minister.

PEARY TO RETURN TO NAVY.

Will Meet Department Officials To-day to Talk About Work.

Washington, Feb. 2.—Commander Robert E. Peary, the Arctic explorer, will confer at once with the officials of the Navy Department in regard to resuming work as a member of the corps of civil engineers of the navy. Commander Peary has been on special duty under the Coast and Geodetic Survey since July 2, 1908, making tidal observations on the coast of Grantland and Greenland. It is probable that he will resume duty as a civil engineer in the navy within the next few months.

BIG PACKING PLANT CLOSES.

Will Kill No More Hogs Till Meat Strike Is Over.

Nebraska City, Neb., Feb. 1.—The Morton Gregson packing plant in this city has been so hard hit by the meat agitation that the managers have decided to cease operations until the strike is over.

Notices to that effect were posted and the company will buy no more live stock until the agitation ceases.

GREAT FLOOD CHECKED BUT PARIS IS DESOLATE

Nine Square Miles Swept by Seine's Waters While Bursting Sewers Deluge Other Sections.

Paris, Feb. 3.—The worst of the most terrible flood Paris has ever known in its more than thirteen centuries of history has been reached. There is hope now that the end is in sight. The rain has ceased. The skies have cleared. The temperature has dropped, giving a promise of no more rain.

When the end came the river Seine lacked but a few inches of attaining the greatest flood on record here, that of 1615, and, when the country was without the modern barriers which are designed to protect Paris and nearby points in such emergencies.

In the lower Latin Quarter there are many people still in houses that are under water up to the second story. They refuse to leave their homes, not knowing where to go. It is pitiful to hear their children crying for food to the men who distribute bread from boats.

War would hardly play such havoc. The "City of Light" has become a city of slime, filled with muddy waters. Business is almost at a standstill, and the hotels are crowded with persons who have fled from inundated homes. The prices of necessities are advancing by leaps and bounds, as the paralysis of transportation facilities entering the city extends. The Northern Railroad alone, of the vast network of railways, still operates directly into the city.

The flood damage is now estimated at \$200,000,000.

Hundreds of lives have been lost and the death toll may mount into thousands. A fever epidemic is feared.

One hundred thousand are homeless throughout France, 15,000 in Paris alone.

The number of refugees arriving here is enormous. Charenton alone sending in 38,000, who have come there from Calais and other afflicted points.

Practically all the flooded suburban towns above and below Paris to-night were without light, and several without water.

One quarter of the city or nine square miles, were inundated by the Seine, in addition to the overflow in back streets from sewers and subterranean rivers.

Result of the British Elections.

	Last House.	Next House.
Liberals	364	273
Labor members ..	55	41
Irish nationalists ..	83	82
Total government	502	396
Unionists	168	274
Liberal majority	234	122

"STOP SHIPPING CATTLE."

Western Stockmen Ordered to Quit Until the Cattle Subsidies.

Omaha, Neb., Feb. 1.—The thousand cattle raisers and live stock shippers in the Western States have been notified not to ship live stock of any kind to market until the agitation against the price of fresh meats shall have subsided.

The notice to stop shipment has been sent by live stock commission men at the packing centres. Practically every shipper in Nebraska, Wyoming, South Dakota, Montana, Iowa and other live stock shipping States have received the notice to withhold stock for the present.

CHAUFFEURS FOR UNION.

New Organization Would Eliminate Undesirable Drivers.

Providence, Feb. 2.—A national union of chauffeurs, to be known as the Professional Chauffeurs' Association of America, was incorporated at the State House here to-day. The object of the new union is to improve the standing of chauffeurs by eliminating undesirable men from the ranks of drivers and by better legislation governing the handling of automobiles.

NEW YORK MARKETS.

Wholesale Prices of Farm Products Quoted for the Week.

Quoted for the Week.

MILK—Per quart, 4 1/4 c.

BUTTER—Western extra, 30@31c.
State dairy, 24@26c.

CHEESE—State, Full cream, special,
17 1/2@18c.

EGGS—State. Fair to choice, 32@
36c.; do, western firsts, 28@30c.

APPLES—Baldwin, per bbl., \$2.25@
3.75.

DRESSED POULTRY—Chickens, per
lb., 15@23c.; Cocks, per lb., 13 1/2 c.
Squabs, per dozen, \$1.50@5.00.

HAY—Prime, per 100 lbs., \$1.17 1/2@
1.20.

STRAW—Long Rye, per 100 lbs., 80@
85c.

POTATOES—State, per bbl., \$1.50@
1.75.

ONIONS—White, per crate, 25@50c.

FLOUR—Winter patents, \$5.50@6.00
Spring patents, \$5.50@6.55.

WHEAT—No. 2, red, 1.30; No. 1,
Northern Duluth, \$1.25.

CORN—No. 2, 72 1/2@74 1/2 c.

OATS—Natural white, 52 1/2@55c.
Clipped white, 53 1/2@56 1/2 c.

BELVES—City Dressed, 8@11 1/2 c.

CALVES—City Dressed, 10@16c.

SHEEP—Per 100 lbs., \$4.25@5.25.

LAMBS—Per 100 lbs., \$8.00.

HOGS—Live, per 100 lbs., \$9.05; Country
Dressed, per lb., 10@12 1/2 c.

SATURDAY
NIGHT TALKSBy REV. F. E. DAVISON
Rutland, Vt.ALMS-GIVING AND
PRAYER IN KINGDOM.International Bible Lesson for Feb. 6,
1910—(Matt. 6:1-15).

There has always been a vast amount of alms-giving and prayer based on just one foundation—to be seen of men. In Christ's time there were 13 trumpet-boxes in the temple, in which were deposited the contributions of the people. These boxes were called "trumpets" because they were narrow at the top and wide at the bottom, and crooked like a horn, so that the dishonest could not abstract the coin. The people who desired to advertise their benevolent spirit "sounded the trumpet" before them by causing their money to jingle and ring as they threw it in the contribution box. That custom no longer obtains since a handful of copper makes more noise than a greenback. People then sought to make their money jingle; now they try to hush it as much as possible. In other words, the teaching of the king was that the principle of alms-giving in the new kingdom was to be, not ostentation, advertisement, display, and to be seen of men, but on the ground of pure benevolence, real charity, genuine religious life.

Everything depends on the motive behind the gift. Money will do good, whether tainted or untainted; it will buy food for the hungry, and clothing for the naked, and medicine for the sick, but its value in the sight of God depends altogether on the spirit with which it is given. There are circumstances where a certain amount of publicity is necessary for the sake of the object or cause to which gifts are devoted, but so far as the giver is concerned the value of his gift consists altogether on the motive behind it. "To be seen of men," that is the error the king would uproot. The paltry and pitiful attempt at parade on the part of his disciples, that is the thing He condemns. "Be not as the hypocrites, who sound a trumpet before them." They have their reward, but it is not the reward of the Father who seeth in secret.

Hypocritical Prayers.

What is true of giving is true also of prayer. There is not so much danger in this direction as in the other. The trouble now is to get people to pray at all. They neither pray in the synagogues, nor in the corners of the streets, nor in the secret closet. We hire men to do our praying for us, and if we are reverential enough to bow our heads while they are doing it, we feel that we have been sufficiently devout. In Christ's time men made a parade of their devotions. They spread their prayer rug in the market place, and at the street corners, and made a show of piety, in order to hear the onlookers say, "See, how holy this man is!" If men did that now, the crowd would jeer, and say, "Here is an escaped lunatic."

For, the fact is, the men who did that in old time were frauds at heart. Their vain repetitions deceived nobody. The Moslems have a proverb: "If your neighbor has made the pilgrimage to Mecca once, watch him; if twice, avoid his society; if three times, move into another street." In other words, look out for the man who is ostentatiously religious.

Publicity Not Condemned.

Mark you, there is nothing here against public prayer, or open alms-giving. The man who takes opportunity from these words not to give at all nor to pray at all, is just as far wide of the mark. The whole force of these words rests on the supposition—"to be seen of men." If the motive behind your benevolence or your prayers is the good opinion of your neighbors, the speech of people, the praise of men, you are a Pharisee and a hypocrite. But if your motive is disinterested benevolence and sincere love of God you will not fail of the benediction of heaven though your name is heralded in all the newspapers at the head of the subscription list, and you are known and read of all men as a follower of Jesus Christ. Chrysostom said: "If thou shouldst enter into thy closet, and having shut the door, shouldst do it for display, the doors will do thee no good."

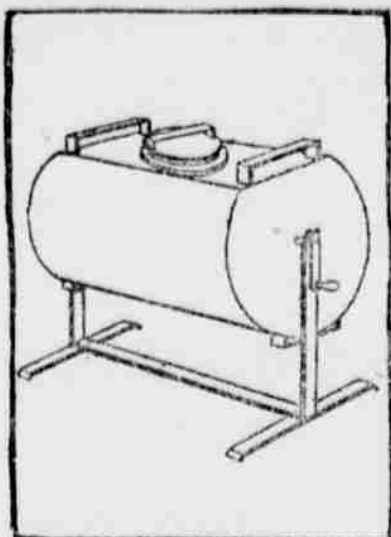
For display—that is the idea. Do nothing for display is the law of the kingdom. It is not your attitude, it is your heart that He looks at. Not what you say with your lips in prayer, but what is in your heart deep down out of sight is what He listens to. It is not the bell up in the steeple, but the people down in the pews that sounds the loudest in the ears of the Father in Heaven. It is not the money you put on the contribution plate, but the spirit that caused you to put it there that counts up yonder. To say prayers and to really pray are two very different things.

Prayer is the soul's sincere desire
Uttered, or unexpressed
The motion of a fire,
That burns within the breast.

TO WASH VEGETABLES.

Placed in a Cylinder and Cleaned as
Latter Revolves.

How often people are heard to say that they do not eat this or that in hotels and restaurants because they do not know if it has been cleaned properly. In the old days, when the process of properly cleaning, this objection was a fair one, but now it has less ground for existence. With the advent of the numerous time and labor saving devices, the food is just as clean in first-class restaurants and hotels as it is at home, and one of the inventions that have brought about this improvement is the vegetable washer devised by a New Hampshire man. In appearance the vegetable washer looks very much like the paper stands seen on store counters. It comprises a stand on which a hollow cylinder rests upon an axis. The cylinder has an opening on one side and a screw top for the opening. The whole is water-tight. The vegetables



are placed in the receptacle, which is filled with water, the top screwed on and the cylinder revolved by means of a handle.

Quaint Old-Time Custom.

Custom decrees that a gold coin, or, at the very least, silver, shall be put under the mainmast of each new ship launched. The coin bears the date of the year when the vessel is completed, a fact well known to collectors, who keep an eye on ships that are likely to be the depository of numismatic prizes, says Pearson's Weekly.

Thus, at Liverpool some years back, a derelict Yankee schooner, bought for a song, yielded an 1894 dollar, the rarest and most eagerly sought after of all American coins. It sold readily for \$5,000, and would be worth to-day at least double that sum, for it was in perfect preservation, having rested in its cotton wool wad beneath the hollow "stepping" of the mast since the day it was first placed in position.

Its recovery was the result of foresight and business enterprise, combined, of course, with special knowledge. A man passing the worthless hulk on the day of the sale noticed the date, 1894, on her stern and rightly guessed that she might be the bearer of a dollar of that year.

In the same way have been preserved and recovered many of the ancient silver Scottish pennies known as dolts which were so thin that twelve of them were barely equal in value to the penny sterling. The old Scottish shipbuilders of the days when these coins were in circulation used, with characteristic national thriftiness, to put one of them beneath each mast they "stepped," in preference to the more valuable groat.

Guests at This Hotel Do Not Pay.

Essen, Germany, has a hotel—a first-class hotel—at which the principal guests never have to pay for their accommodations. It is owned by Frau Bertha Krupp, the richest woman in Germany, and owner of the great Krupp works, at Essen. She runs it at a loss of more than \$100,000 a year. This hotel was built by Frau Krupp for the entertainment of the representatives of foreign Governments who visit Essen for the purpose of purchasing war material or who stay at Essen to superintend the execution of orders.

Embassies from the Emperors of Japan and Russia, from the Kings of Roumania, Bulgaria, Spain, Norway and Sweden, as well as from the Presidents of the Central and South American republics, have been entertained at the Krupp hotel for months at a time in the most princely style. Ordinary travellers sometimes can find accommodations at the Krupp hotel, but only when the rooms are not required for Frau Krupp's foreign official guests.

International Manners.

A German lady, we perceive, has started a school wherein the art of eating is taught. Not the art of acquiring food, but the art of dealing with it when it is on the table. An international school of table manners would do as much as The Hague Conference to reconcile animosities. There is really nothing, for example, in which we could not agree with the American if he would only come over to the British notion of eating an egg. Possibly the Rhodes scholars will think the matter out at Oxford.—Westminster Gazette.

Sitting in the Shadow.

One evening when Luther saw a little bird perched on a tree roost there for the night, he said: "This little bird has had its supper, and now it is getting ready to go to sleep now it is quite secure and content, never troubling itself what its food will be, or where its lodging on the morrow. Like David, it 'abides under the shadow of the Almighty.' It sits on its little twig content, and lets God take care."

LACKAWANNA
RAILROAD."THE ROAD
OF
ANTHRACITE."

If you contemplate spending the Winter months in Florida or California, call upon our local ticket agent for particulars.

... PRINTING ...

MUCH of the work that is done in this office is of kinds that can be done by hand only. Nine-tenths of all job printing done in any country office must be done by hand. It can't be done with a machine.

This office is fully equipped to do all kinds of printing at the lowest prices consistent with good work.

A Large Stock is Carried in

ENVELOPES, LETTER HEADS, NOTE HEADS,

BILL HEADS, STATEMENTS, SHIPPING TAGS,

BUSINESS CARDS, VISITING CARDS, INVITA-

TIONS, ANNOUNCEMENTS, CARD BOARD,

BOOK PAPERS, COVER PAPERS, &c.

And Everything in the Printing Line

If you have been a customer of ours, you know the character of our work. If not, we shall be glad to fill a trial order. Among other things in our line are

Dodgers, Posters, Sale Bills, Pamphlets, Books, Receipts, Orders, Check Books, Ruled Work, Half-tones, Line Cuts, Engraved Work, Stock Certificates, Bonds, &c., &c.

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THE COLUMBIAN.

BLOOMSBURG, PA.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1910

A BAD EXAMPLE



But the citizen who takes no interest in his home town sets a worse example.

Perhaps if he read this newspaper regularly he would see what an interesting town this is.

Right now would be a good time for him to subscribe.

ORCHARDS FOR DEMONSTRATION.

Where People Will Be Taught to Handle Fruit in this Section.

Columbia county fared well in the selection of orchards for demonstration and public meeting use by the State division of economic zoology experts. Suitable orchards for both classes were found in this county by Zoologist H. A. Surface and were announced Thursday.

The public meeting model orchards are those where the State will give care to trees, spray and prune them in return for the privilege of being allowed to use them for public meeting. The demonstration orchards are those where care is to be given by State attaches who shall have the right of inspection and of visiting the orchards to show people how to handle trees.

The supervision orchards in Columbia county are:

E. P. Keisner, Berwick, R. F. D. 3; Adam Rarig, Catawissa, R. F. D. 3; W. H. Kirkendall, Berwick; W. O. DeWitt, Bloomsburg; T. A. Hartman, Stillwater; A. B. McHenry, Stillwater; J. O. Gardner, Millville; J. M. Welsh, Orangeville; Dr. Edith Barton and H. C. Barton, Lime Ridge; E. H. Sloan, Orangeville; T. E. Hyde, Bloomsburg; Bloom poor district, Bloomsburg.

The list for Montour county is as follows:

Public meeting model—Orville B. Savage, Danville; Edward Oyster, Strawberry Ridge, R. F. D. No. 2.

Supervision model—State insane hospital, Danville; John Bowden, Danville; P. S. Cromley, Danville, R. F. D. 6; J. Miles Derr, Milton, R. F. D. 1; John H. Wertman, Strawberry Ridge, Washingtonville Station.

St. Valentine's:

Most of us, especially if we are old fogies, are apt to think, when St. Valentine's day comes around, that it has gone by—a seeming paradox.

If we take close notice of the toy windows, however, and of the children; in fact, if we come out of our shells and just look about us, we may discover, to our chagrin, that St. Valentine's day has gone by only for us, and that for certain others, quite numerous, it still continues to do business at the same old stand.

But even the custom of keeping St. Valentine's day itself is paradoxical and a sort of gibe at other days of the year, for it seems to indicate that this is the only day among them all which is dedicated to Love. As if every other day did not contain its proper proportions!

Nevertheless, it is perhaps just as well that one day, in all the year, should be set aside as a poet's day, in which Love can go a-rhyming with all of the special dedicatory privileges thrown in; to say nothing of poetic license.

For if indeed there were no need of a poetic license; if all the poetry were metrically perfect, the smiles exact, the strophes consonant with the utmost poetic dignity, how could they consort with true Love, which is, as we all know by experience, so full of error and mischance; which, indeed, derives its chief charm from its very weakness.

As for us, we prefer the old-fashioned filigree lacework valentine, with its hearts and darts and its slathers of primitive sentiment, rather than the more modern plush affair with its important and too expensive atmosphere.

We will take it also in a box, typical of every lover's condition, for it is not always in a box? As for the rhymes, if *pine* rhyme with *valentine* and *mine*, so much the better. We recall even to-day the first valentine of this description we ever received. As we came upon its hidden mysteries, and read the gilt declaration within, all the cheap tinsel of this world fell away, and a new one of magical inspiration and profound ecstasy opened for us. *She* had sent it; who else? What tender thoughts of her it brought! In no other way could she have expressed herself so well. Its very conventionality, the fact that there were doubtless others like it, only seemed to act as a shield to her modesty, only seemed to protect her maidenly embarrassment.

Henceforth we were translated into a new being. We had a secret in common with all the world. Somewhere in the folds of the lace paper, among the red images and golden figure, Love in ambush had surprised and conquered us.—THOMAS L. MASSON in *February Lippincott's*.

The Zoological Press Bulletin.

Timely Topics of Plants and Pests Discussed Weekly, by H. A. Surface, State Zoologist.

SOFT SCALE ON BOSTON FERN.

"Will you please tell me what to do for my Boston sword fern? It is infested with scale insects and I am sending some of the branches, so that you can see what they are like."

Thus wrote a Bradford county woman to Professor H. A. Surface, State Zoologist, Harrisburg. As many women are interested in the same information, the Professor's answer is herewith given for publication, as follows:

"We have received the sample of infested fern leaf which you sent to us, and find it to contain the soft scale. The best statement for this is to dissolve Ivory soap in rain water, making a strong soap solution, to which add ammonia, about five per cent. Sponge the leaves, or fronds, with a sponge dipped into this solution. Those that are the worst infested had better be cut off and burned. If the plants are stimulated with nitrogen fertilizer, such as a little manure water, or a very small amount (a half teaspoonful) of nitrate of soda, they will soon grow new fronds and be all the better for the treatment."

Keep The Money At Home.

An Ohio concern is sending circulars here, offering to furnish an outfit of printed stationery for \$3.85, in advance, customer to pay express charges, which would be 60 to 75 cents.

We will duplicate the offer, save you express charges, will guarantee as good if not better stock, and you can see just what you are getting before you pay for it.

Don't send your money away from home for printing when you can get the same thing for less cash right here.

MANY SUFFERERS from nasal catarrh say they get splendid results by using an atomizer. For their benefit we prepare Ely's Liquid Cream Balm. Except that it is liquid it is in all respects like the healing, helpful, pain-allaying Cream Balm that the public has been familiar with for years. No cocaine nor other dangerous drug in it. The soothing spray is a remedy that relieves at once. All druggists, 75c., including spraying tube, or mailed by Ely Bros., 56 Warren Street, New York.

Pains or Cramps

"I carry Dr. Miles' Anti-Pain Pills with me all the time, and for aches and pains there is nothing equals them. I have used them for rheumatic pains, headache, and pains in side and back, and in every case they give perfect satisfaction."

HENRY COURLEN,
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Pain comes from tortured nerves. It may occur in any part of the head or body where there is weakness or pressure upon the nerves.

Dr. Miles'
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Relieve pain, whether it be neuralgic, rheumatic, sciatic, headache, stomachic, pleurisy or ovarian pains.

Druggists everywhere sell them. If first package fails to benefit, your druggist will return your money.

MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind.

Shakespeare on Baseball.

Whom right and wrong have chosen as umpire.—*Loves Labour Lost*
They cannot sit at ease on the old bench.—*Romeo and Juliet*
I will go root.—*Richard III*
I will be short.—*Hamlet*
He knows the game.—*Henry VI*
What an arm he has.—*Coriolanus*
Now you strike like the blind man.—*Much Ado About Nothing*
Thou canst not hit it, hit it, hit it.—*Loves Labour Lost*
Out, I say.—*Macbeth*
A hit, a hit, a very palpable hit.—*Hamlet*
He will steal, sir.—*All's Well That Ends Well*
Let the world slide.—*The Taming of the Shrew*
Oh, hateful error.—*Julius Caesar*
He has killed a fly.—*Titus Andronicus*
Upon such sacrifices the gods themselves throw incense.—*King Lear*
The play, as I remember it, pleased not the million.—*Hamlet*

Exchange.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be sold at public sale at the Sheriff's Office, in the Court House at Bloomsburg, county and State aforesaid, on

SATURDAY, FEB'Y 26th, 1910

at ten o'clock a. m., the following described real estate, to wit:

All that certain message, tenement and tract of land situate in the townships of Cleveland and Franklin, Columbia county, Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a point in the public road leading from Catawissa to Roaringcreek, thence thirty-six degrees west twenty-six and six tenths rods; thence north seventy-seven and one-half degrees west (twenty-six and six tenths rods) sixteen rods; thence north and ninety degrees west one hundred and thirty-five rods; thence south eighty degrees west one hundred and ninety-seven and seven tenths rods to a post; thence south eighty-two degrees east one hundred and two rods, thence north forty-two degrees east one hundred and sixty rods; thence north thirty-four degrees west twenty-five and six tenths rods to the place of beginning, containing

199 Acres and 96 Perches, whereon are erected
Two Frame Dwelling Houses,
Two Bank Barns,
and out buildings.

Seized, taken in execution at the suit of W. M. Rarig vs. Mary E. Wolf estate, and H. C. Wolf, administrator, and to be sold as the property of Mary E. Wolf estate.

WM. P. ZEHNER,
Sheriff.

C. E. Kreisher, Atty.

CHARTER NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania on Monday the 21st day of February, 1910, by C. M. Creveling, C. B. Lutz and C. W. Miller, under the act of assembly, entitled "An act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations", approved April 20, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called "C. M. Creveling Company," the character and object of which is the buying and selling general merchandise consisting of dry goods, groceries, hardware, Queens ware, boots and shoes, rubber goods, clothing, drugs and all other articles usually bought and sold in what is known as a department store, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy all the rights, benefits and privileges of said act of assembly and supplements thereto.

C. W. MILLER,
Solicitor.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of an alias writ of Fieri Facias issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Columbia County, Pennsylvania, and to me directed, there will be sold at public sale at the Court House in the Sheriff's Office, in the Town of Bloomsburg, county and state aforesaid, on SATURDAY FEBRUARY 5, 1910 at 10 o'clock, a. m., the following described real estate:

All that message, piece, parcel and tract of land, situate in the Borough of Berwick, county of Columbia, state of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

Beginning on the northerly side of Seventh Street and lot of Mary Knecht, thence along said lot northwardly one hundred and eighty-one and one-half feet to Eighth Street, thence along said street eastwardly forty-nine and one-half feet to corner of lot of Dora A. Ashton, thence by said lot southwardly one hundred and eighty-one and one-half feet to a corner upon Seventh Street aforesaid, thence westwardly along said street forty-nine and one-half feet to a corner the place of beginning.

Whereon is erected a
TWO STORY FRAME STORE
ROOM AND DWELLING
HOUSE COMBINED.

Seized, taken in execution at the suit of the Harrisburg Savings and Loan Association vs. Catharine Nugent and Clem W. Nugent, and to be sold as the property of Catharine Nugent and Clem W. Nugent.

WM. P. ZEHNER,
Sheriff.

William Chrisman, Attorney. Jan. 13-14.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given to all legatees and other persons interested in the estates of the respective decedents and minors, that the following administrators, executors and guardian's accounts have been filed in the office of the Register of Wills of Columbia County, and will be presented for confirmation and allowance in the Orphans' Court to be held at Bloomsburg, Pa., on Monday, February 7th, A. D., 1910, at two o'clock, P. M., of said day.

No. 1. First and final account of W. M. Vastine, administrator of the estate of Davis Runyan, deceased, late of Montour township.

No. 2. First and final account of W. M. Vastine, administrator of the estate of Pauline Runyan, deceased, late of Montour township.

No. 3. First and final account of Emma Eveland, administratrix of the estate of Daniel Eveland, late of Locust township.

No. 4. First and final account of Moses Savage and Orville Savage, executors of the estate of Mary McAuliff, deceased, late of the boro. of Benton.

No. 5. First and final account of John E. Miller, administrator of the estate of Catherine Miller, deceased, late of the township of Jackson.

No. 6. First and final account of Allison Derr and Hamford Fisher, executors of the estate of G. W. Fisher, deceased, late of Main township.

No. 7. First and partial account of Elizabeth Snyder, executrix of the estate of William R. Shannon, deceased, late of Berwick, Pa.

No. 8. First and partial account of Wilson G. Kremer, administrator of the estate of Harman A. Kramer, deceased, late of the boro. of West Berwick, Pa.

No. 9. First and final account of Susan Kuhn, administratrix of the estate of Elizabeth R. Kuhn, deceased, late of Bloomsburg, Pa.

No. 10. First and final account of William H. Sarley, executor of the estate of Mary A. Sarley, deceased, late of the borough of Berwick, Pa.

No. 11. First and final account of William Chrisman, administrator of the estate of Rachel Carey, deceased, late of Madison township.

No. 12. First and final account of Silas Hufnagle, guardian of the person and estate of Bertha Gearhart, a minor child of Lettie Gearhart, deceased.

No. 13. First account of H. W. Shaffer, guardian of Helen Luene Shaffer, a minor child of Mary Shaffer, deceased, late of Greenwood township.

No. 14. First and final account of William L. Cotner, executor of the estate of Daniel Cotner, deceased, late of Montour township.

No. 15. First and final account of William Berninger and Arthur Berninger, executors of the estate of Josiah Berninger, deceased, late of Locust township.

No. 16. Second and final account of Charles C. Evans, executor of the estate of John Hunt, deceased, late of Berwick, Pa.

No. 17. First and final account of the Berwick Savings and Trust Co., executors of the estate of L. J. Townsend, deceased, late of Berwick, Pa.

FRANK W. MILLER,

Register.
Bloomsburg, Pa., January 8th, 1910.

CHARTER NOTICE.

Notice is hereby given that an application will be made to the Governor of Pennsylvania, on the 25th day of February, 1910, by James B. Montgomery, G. M. Whitmore, Levi A. Remley, C. W. E. Bower, John Thomas, James W. Shellhamer, W. E. Shellhamer, and others, under the Act of Assembly, entitled, "An Act to provide for the incorporation and regulation of certain corporations," approved April 29, 1874, and the supplements thereto, for the charter of an intended corporation to be called The Ebenezer Telephone Company, the character and object of which is for the purpose of constructing, maintaining, operating, buying, leasing telephones and telegraph lines, for the private use of individuals, firms, corporations, municipal and otherwise, for general business and for police, fire alarm and messenger business, the operation of telephone exchanges, and the furnishing of facilities for communication by means of the transmission of electricity, over or through wires, and doing a general telephone and telegraph business by such means, through the townships of Orange, Center, Briar Creek, West Berwick and Berwick borough, all in the county of Columbia, and for these purposes to have, possess and enjoy, all the rights, benefits, and privileges of said act of assembly, and the supplements thereto.

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